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OUR COLLEGE, BEST OF ALL, IN THIS BROAD LAND . . .



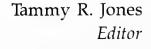
The 1991 HACAWA presents two parallel themes: Lenoir-Rhyne's one hundred years and Lenoir-Rhyne's one hundredth year. Throughout our pages we present images of "Fair Star of Caroline" from 1891-1990. And we present the people and events of the academic year, 1990-1991.

Thus, volume 84 of the HACAWA is actually two books in one. We will look back at the rich history of Lenoir College, which ultimately became Lenoir-Rhyne. And we will share the color and excitement of LR these past nine months.

Because the 1991 HACAWA is such a very special book, it is not dedicated to a single person. It is, rather, dedicated to a large number of people — men and women whose lives have been woven into the history of this place.

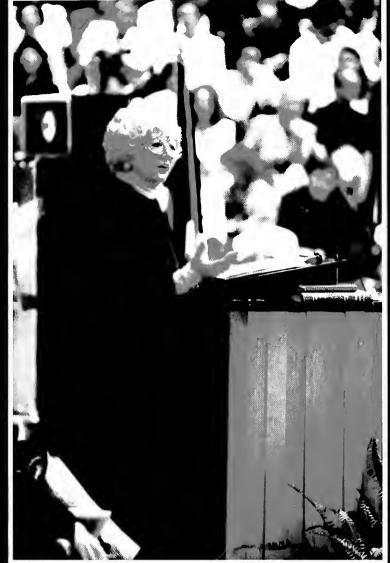
Dr. Robert Fritz, second president of the college, spoke of the founders when he wrote, "these men have been, and are even today, living witnesses . . . of their own immortality in the founding and early development of this college . . . their names and deeds — and the names and deeds of all others who have nobly contributed to the making and saving of this Christian Institution — shall be known, and cherished, and honored."

To all who have "nobly contributed to the making and saving of this Christian Institution" we dedicate the 1991 HACAWA.





99th YEAR ENDS WITH COLOR OF GRADUATION













FAIR STAR OF CAROLINE ...

Lenoir-Rhyne College has reached the 100th anniversary of its founding as an institution of higher learning. The school was chosen in 1989, and again in 1990, as one of the best liberal arts colleges in the nation.

Four Lutheran pastors believed in the cause of Christian education strongly enough that they were willing to advance their own personal monies to establish a four-year college in western North Carolina that would be devoted to the liberal arts.

From land donated by Walter Lenoir, a college did spring forth from the old Highland Academy building on September 1, 1891. It would shortly come to be called Lenoir College.

The Institution grew and prospered. But the demands of the day were heavy and only the generous contributions of many people saved the college. Particularly the gifts of Daniel Rhyne of Lincoln County. Soon the college became know as Lenoir-Rhyne.

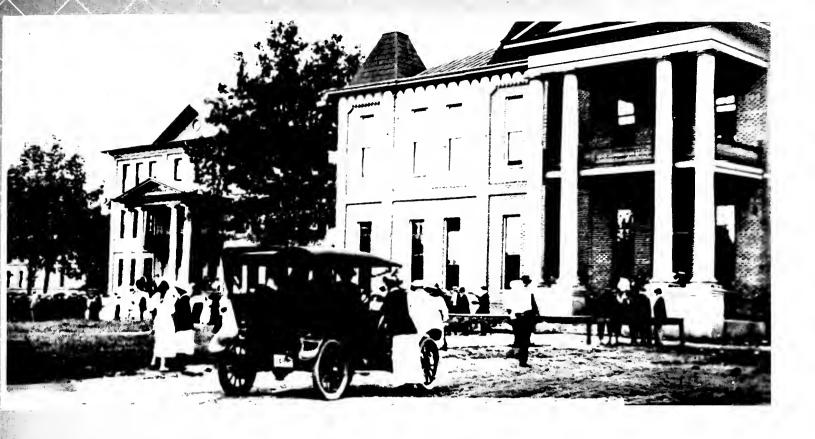
The future of LR is bright. Her sons and daughters may be found around the globe. Her curriculum has been strengthened to the needs of the present while retaining the values of the past. Her centennial campaign holds promise of a stable and sound future. "May she forever shine, pure, bright, victorious."

ROBERT ANDERSON YODER

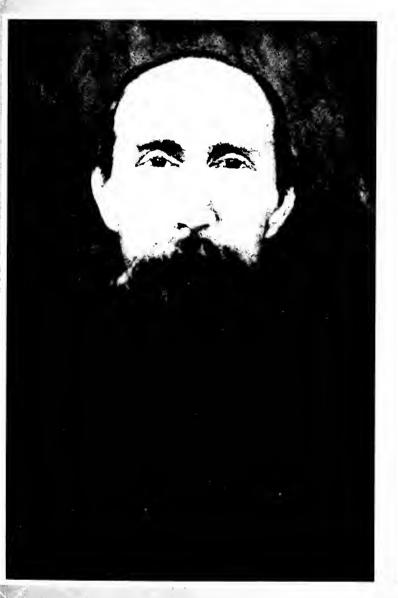
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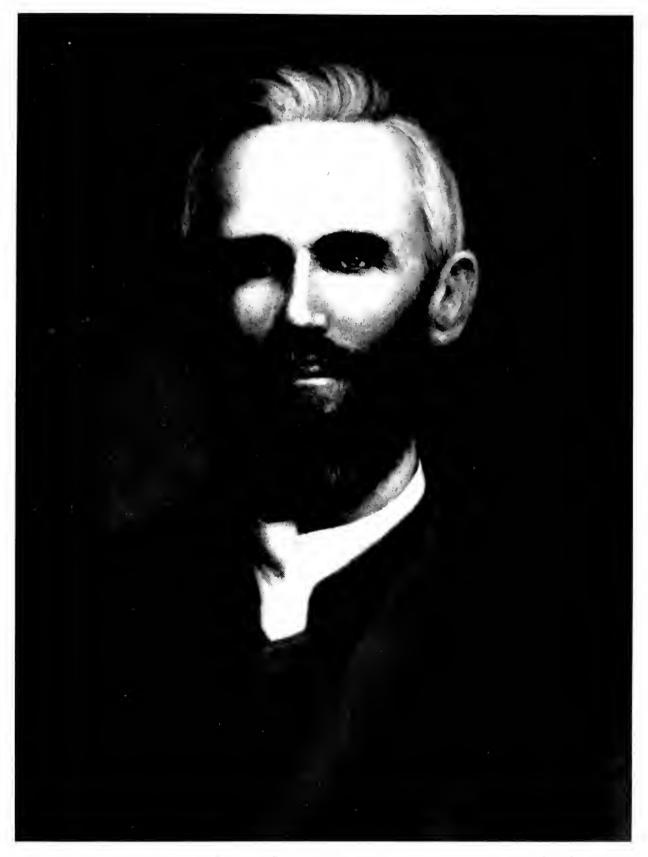




... OUR COLLEGE GLORIOUS



The residents of Highland Hall pose in 1914. Note that almost all sport a hat.



Captain Walter Lenoir, a Wilkes County lawyer and judge, whose gift of land in Hickory made Lenoir College possible.

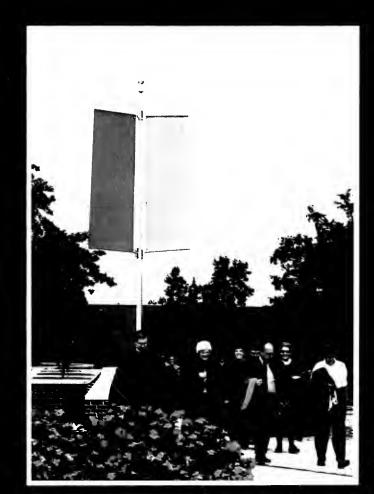






CENTENNIAL OPENS WITH PRAYER, POMP, AND PURPOSE

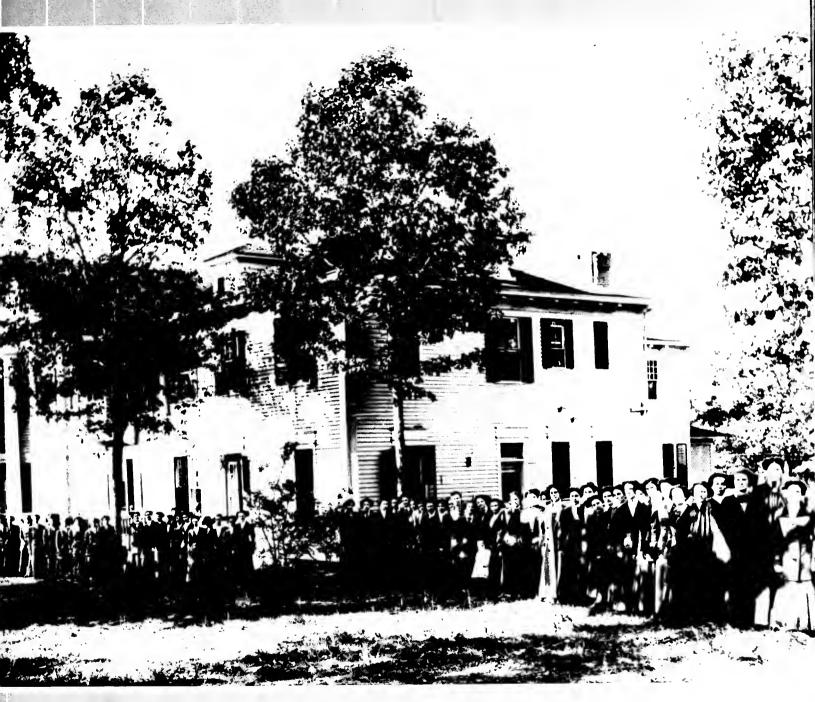






Daniel E. Rhyne, a Lutheran who owned cotton mills in Lincoln County, and whose generosity made it possible for the college to survive in the 1920's.

TO HER OUR SONG OF LOYALTY WE BRING

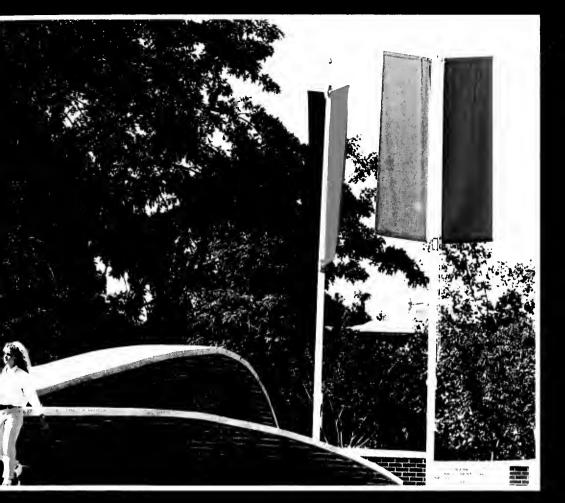


The young ladies of Oakview Hall in 1914.









PLAZA HONORS SHAW



THY CHILDREN HAIL THY NAME ...







pposite top: The Lenoir College Band of 1918 on the steps of Yoder Science Building. Opposite bottom: hemistry lab in the Yoder Building, circa 1918. Above: the Class of 1902.

THE ARTS — "VITAL SIGNS" AT LR









pposite: C. Jane Johnson as Honey in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", a summer theatre hit of the 970's, directed by Marion Love. Above: The great musical "Oklahoma," produced at the local Paramount heatre in the 1950's. Below: Ray McNeely directs the college choir and wind ensemble, 1973.







MAY SHE FOREVER SHINE ...



The National Champions of 1960. The team "the stars fell upon."

1960 RESULTS

LR		OPP.
30	Wofford	6
8	Presbyterian	0
34	Newberry	12
28	Appalachian	8
21	Guilford	0
31	Western Carolina	6
63	Georgetown	14
17	East Carolina	0
14	Elon	0
56	Catawba	6
	NAIA Eastern Championship	
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HONORS

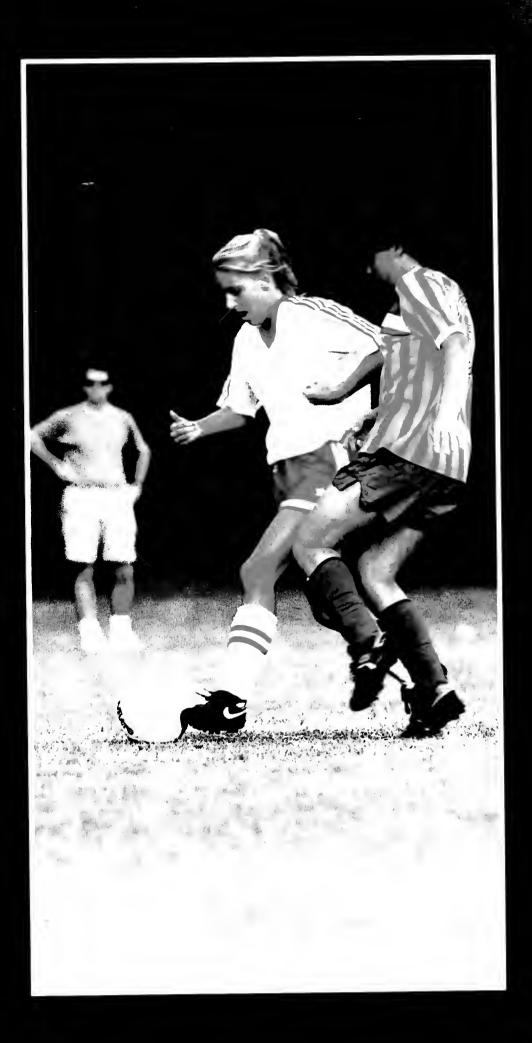
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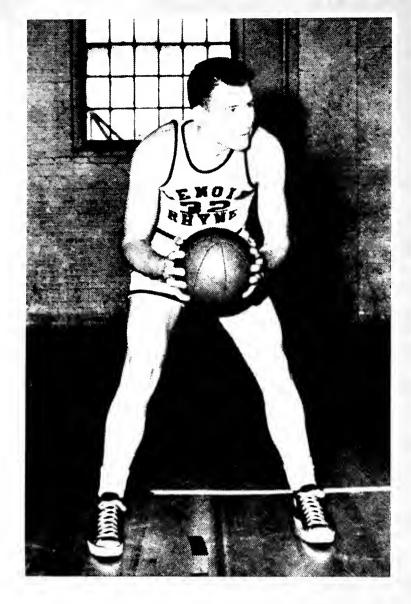


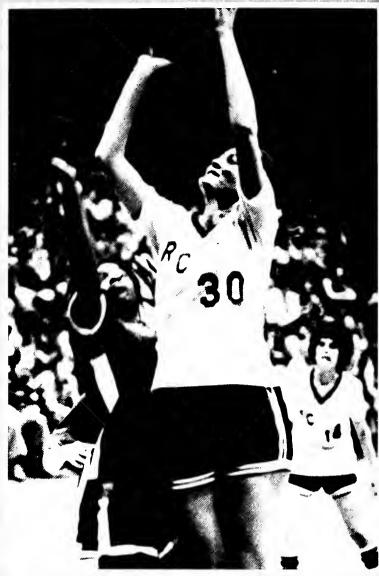
he Lady Bears of 1980-1981. Under Pat Smith's coaching and leadership, they made it to the national Final











Top left: Raeford M. Wells, LR's premier basketball player (1957), was an All-Conference selection for four years and was three times named to an All-American team. Wells entered the College Sports Hall of Fame in its first year, 1977. Top right: Super Star Lady Bear Sally Reid, with a career record of 1,953 points (1976-1980). Right: LR's first All-American in soccer, Alun Wood (1989).

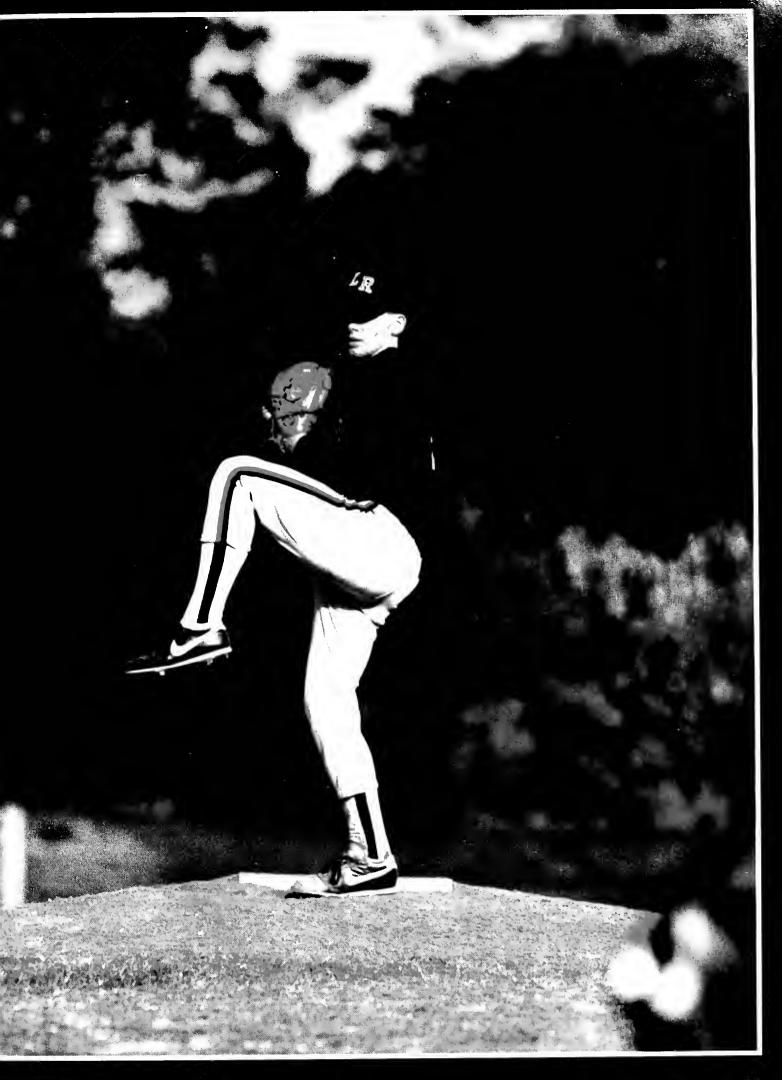




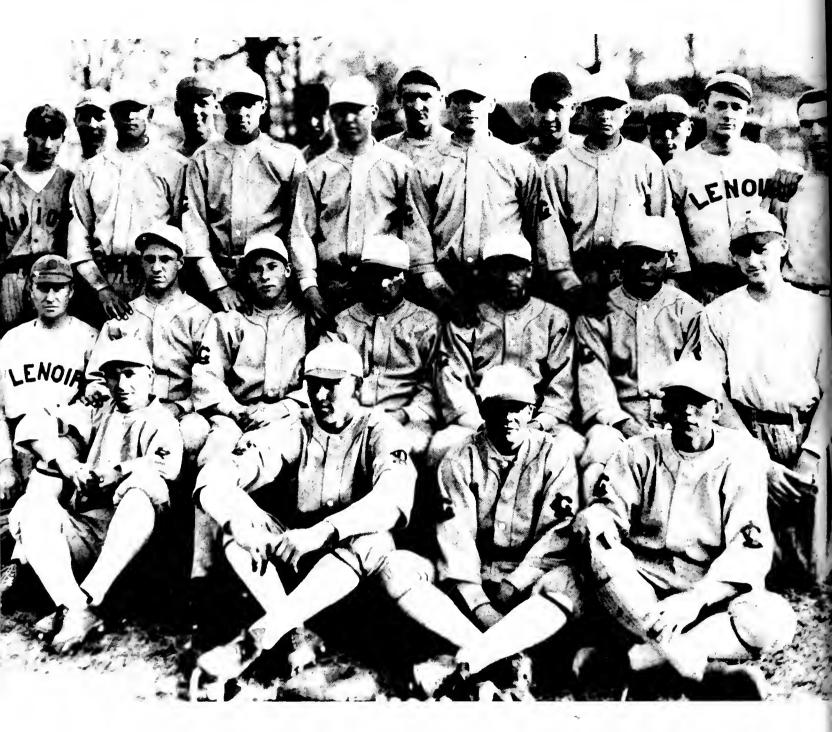
The talented 1959-1960 Basketball Bears. They averaged 71.7 points per game and 51.2 rebounds per game. Their conference record was 12-4; overall record, 18-12. Coach Bill Wells (right), Jerry Wells (#52) and commy Burton (#32) are all Sports Hall of Fame members.

FLING WIDE THE RED AND BLACK ...





... CLEAR AND BRIGHT VICTORIOUS



The Bear Baseball Squad of 1924, "greatest in the history of the college." From this team has come two Hall of Fame members: Paul (Pete) Deaton, first base; and Homer (Joby) Hawn, second base. The '24 Bears scored wins over U.N.C., U.S.C., Trinity (Duke), Guilford, Davidson, and Milligan.



ne 1938-1939 Women's Basketball Tcam, known as the Bearettes. They tied Appalachian, 24-24, and beat ardner-Webb, 21-18. The captain of the team was Ruth Wright (Miller), holding the ball in the first row. He is the only female athlete to date in the Sports Hall of Fame at LR.









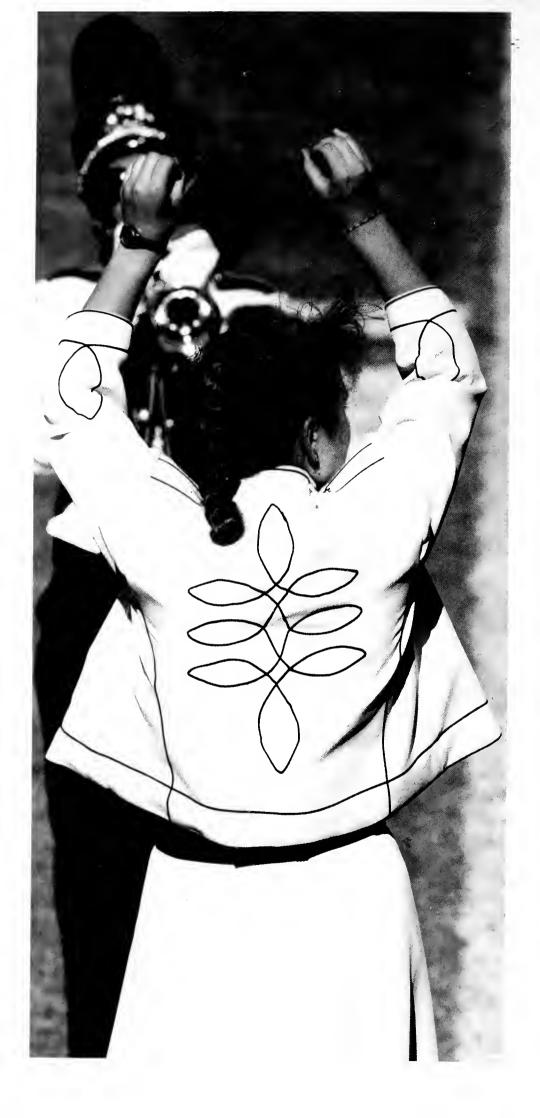
1941 May Queen Ruth Aderholdt is escorted by Dr. Robert Fritz, second president of the college, and later professor of math.



Emogene Locke is crowned LR's first Homecoming Queen in 1941 by student body president Marshall Mauney.





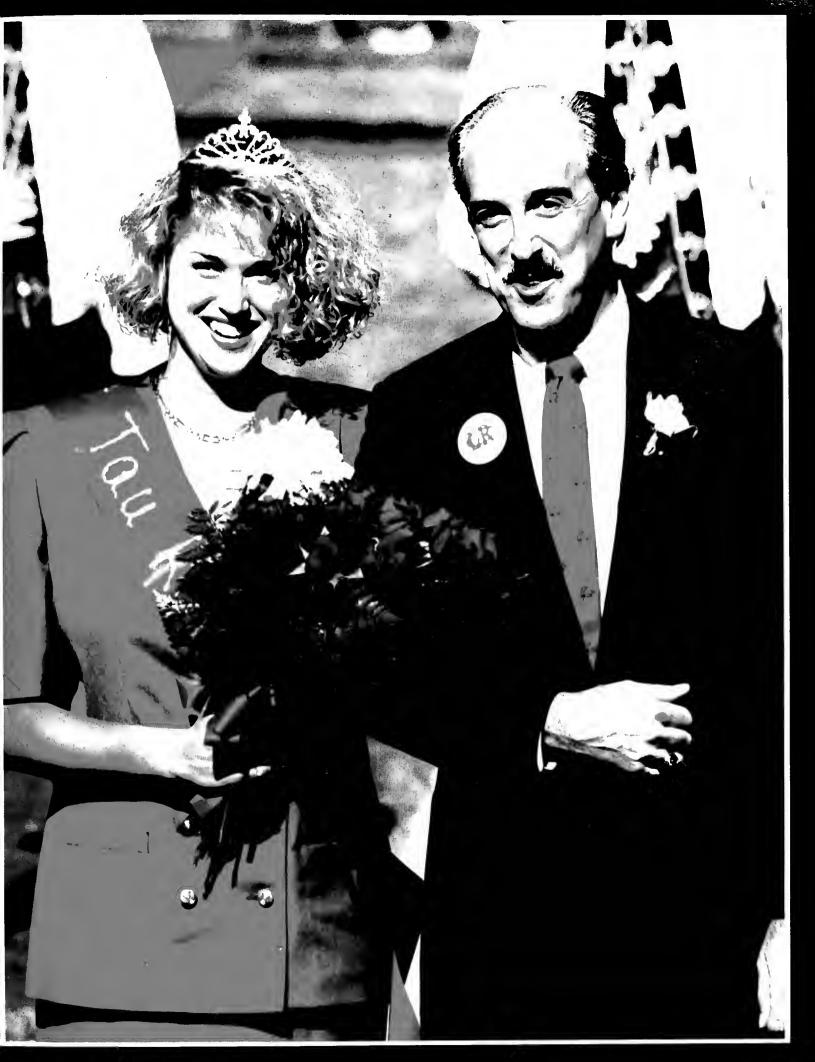












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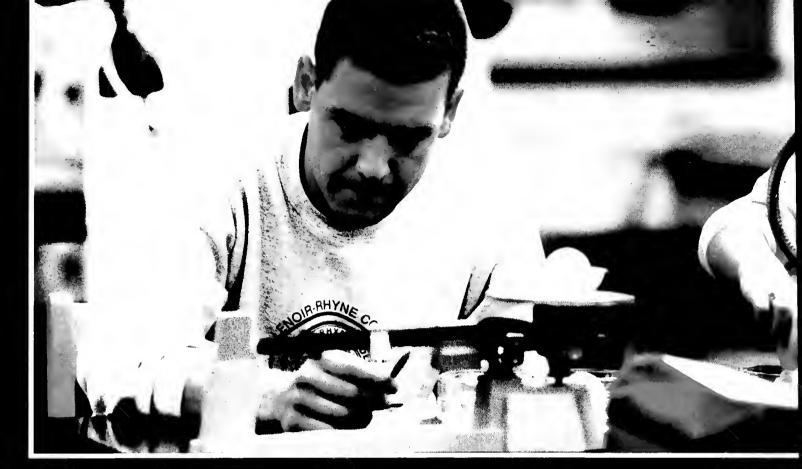
Above: Highland Academy. Opened for classes July 24, 1882. Highland College began in the Academy Building September 1, 1891. There were 8 faculty, 63 students, and a number of friends and patrons of the new college. Below: The Rhyne Building on a spring afternoon in the 1940's. The Rhyne structure was first occupied in September, 1928. It housed administrative offices, classrooms, and the library.





Above: Old Main, a building of beauty and majesty, opened on January 3, 1893. This unique photograph (courtesy of Bonnie Hord) was taken on January 6, 1927. Shortly after midnight the building was destroyed by fire. Below: The Yoder Science Building was completed in 1913. It was demolished in 1983.





LABS OF LEARNING — THEN AND NOW





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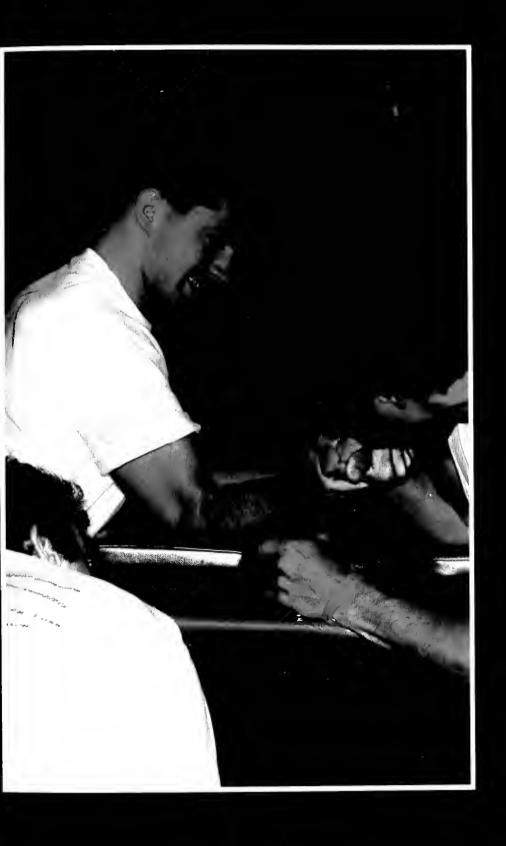




Opposite: The dining hall of the Refrectory. Meals were served by student waiters and waitresses "family style" as the campus ate at one time. The Refrectory was located on the site of the present Cromer Center. Note the brick walls and overhead wooden beams, all of which are a part of the Cromer Center lobby. Above: As the Cromer Center was being built, the campus community ate at the Brown Hosiery Mill near campus. The mill was dismantled after June, 1963, when the Cromer Center Dining Hall opened.



FUN TIME



BEST BELOVED OF EVERY SON, DAUGHTER



Above: Students gather near the Rhyne Building in this picture to publicize a new college sign (circa 1928-1930). Opposite: Oakview coeds have a party in the dorm (1910).



O SING ALOUD HER PRAISES . .







DANCE TIME AT LR







The college had frowned upon dancing from its beginning. It was not until 1934 the Board of Trustees agreed to a monthly college dance. Opposite top: the first college dance band, organized in 1934. Opposite bottom: the very popular Kampus Kats of 1948-1949. Organized by Dr. Robin Gatwood, the "sweet sounds" of the Kats appealed to a generation that loved to dance. Above: a 1940's dance in Cline Gym. Below: A late 1950's dance in Shuford Gym.



WE GATHER TOGETHER











AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL..



Above: a scene in Highland Hall, 1911. The five men appear to like apples — or is it apple cider? Below: The Ancient and Infernal Order of Prevaricators. Their motto was "Never trust a Brother," and the membership was divided into Gas Bags, Rogues, and Nothings.





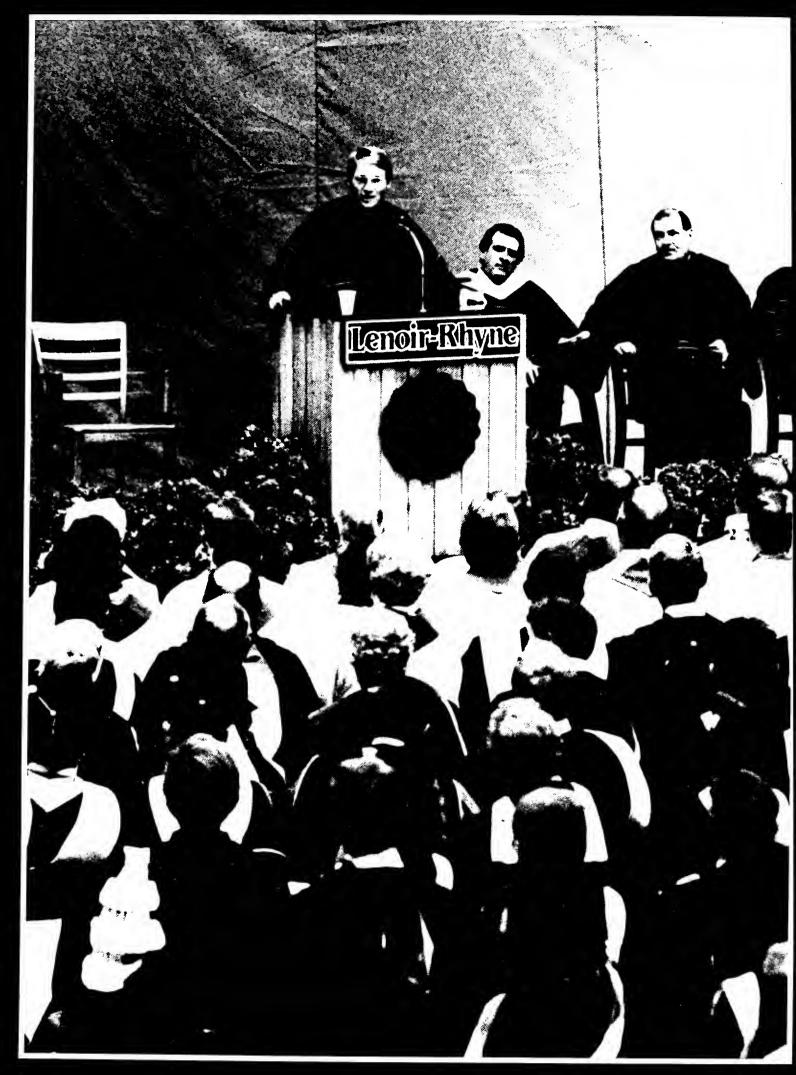
Above: A Frosh (Rat) initiation in 1949. Note the women wear ties and the men's trousers are turned inside-out. Below: The Tau Kappa Epsilon Animals liven up a basketball game with their antics (1980).





OUR ALMA MATER — 100 YEARS YOUNG





















FUN AND GAMES

Late spring is "fun and games" time at LR. Lower left: Len Haltiwanger scores at the DZ egg toss. Above left: Steve Davidson has won a match of arm-wrestling at Spring Fling. Above right: David Bethune has his egg in sight. Bottom: The gallery forms at Morgan Dorm to witness the Delta Zeta-Sponsored events.











HONORS CONVOCATION, 1990

Lenoir-Rhyne College held its annual Honors Convocation on May 2, 1990, at which time members of the college community were hailed for achievement and excellence.

The Raymond Bost Distinguished Professor Award went to Dr. Philip Blosser of the Religion-Philosophy Department. The Roediger Distinguished Professorship was awarded to Dr. Don Hayes of the Education Department, the Sears Teaching Excellence Award to Dr. Charles Wells of the Biology Department, and the 1990 HACAWA Dedication was conferred upon Dr. Suzanne Jeffers of the English Department.

Among the many outstanding awards given were the S.G.A. Association Award to Richard Thompson and the Leadership Award to Jamie Treadaway. The S.G.A. President's Award went to J.C. Epting, Director of Student Activities.

Craig Minich was given the Freshman Medal, Doug Urland received the Dean's Award, and Jeanne Houpe and Traci Becker were awarded the Jefferson Cups in journalism.

The Cecilia Willard awards went to Eric West and Kerri Childers; the Biology Awards to Bethany Bergamo and Vanessa Brown; the Cavins Scholarship in chemistry to Angela Roston, with additional awards in chemistry to Tina Pasour and Ann Stafford.

Eric West also received the Fritz Math Medal; the economics award to Suzanne Smith; Dawn Colbert was awarded the Keiser English Award; Marlowe Weingart got the Poetry Award; and Shannon Weathers received the Greenholt Award in History.

Among the many fine awards in theatre, Jonathan Ernst received the Freshman Drama Award and Karla Droege got the Pearl Setzer Deal Playmaker Award.

The C.W. Sutton, Jr. Phi Beta Lambda Gold Key Award went to Larry Crotts and Jennifer Joines, while Karla Moore got the Raymond Strunk Accounting Award. Robin Honeycutt was awarded the Frances Fitz Scholarship in Business, and Ronald McAlister received the Hattie Fowler Memorial Award.

The Nursing Award went to Sandra McKee, the Political Science Award to Jennifer Detrick, the Psychology Award to Todd Martin, the Sociology Award to Janet Wilmoth, and the Helen Stahler Music Award to Robert Butz.

Recognition was made of Who's Who recipients, Broyhill Mentors, Honors scholarship recipients and numerous other outstanding scholarship winners.



Phillip Blosser

Donald Hayes



Charles Wells



BOST AWARD GIVEN TO 21



Russell Brown

RAYMOND MORRIS BOST DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD

1970 Professor Russell E. Brown

1971 Dr. David Y.P. Chou

1972 Professor Kenneth Lee

1973 Dr. Charles Cooke

1974 Professor Thelma Rast

1975 Professor Raymond Strunk

1976 Dr. Carolyn Huff

1977 Dr. Lowell Ashman

1978 Dr. Robert Spuller

1979 Dr. William Shuford

1980 Professor Jane Williams

1981 Professor Theodore Thuesen

1982 Dr. Michael McDaniel

1983 Dr. Ellis Boatmon

1984 Professor Werner Keller

1985 Dr. Larry Yoder

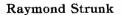
1986 Dr. Jane Jenkins

1987 Dr. Suzanne Jeffers

1988 Professor Frances Fitz

1989 Professor William Mauney

1990 Dr. Philip Blosser





Robert Spuller



Thelma Rast



Theodore Thuesen



260 RECEIVED DEGREES ON MAY 13

The 99th Commencement Exercises of Lenoir-Rhyne were held on May 13, 1990, at which time 260 received their degrees.

Kerri Childers and Susan Brookshire were tied for First Honor Graduate at a perfect 4.00 average.

Honorary degrees went to Harold Arne, Paul Conrad, Mary Dixon, Richard Hinz, and Marvin Zerden.

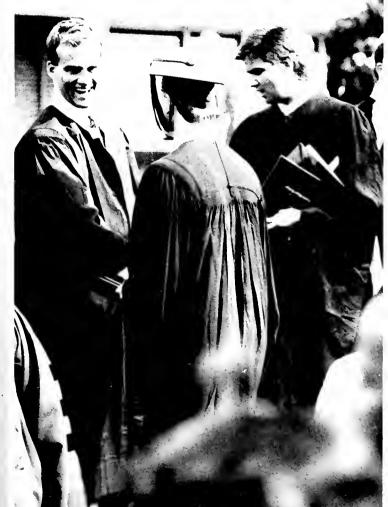
The graduation address was offered by Dr. Betty Siegel, President of Kennesaw State College (Ga.)

The moving baccalaureate sermon was delivered by The Reverend Paul Conrad pastor, Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, Winston-Salem.











REGISTRATION GETS YEAR MOVING

Registration always means lines, questions, schedule adjustment — and waiting. Right: students wait patiently at the Language table to see Dr. Robert Eckard. Below: Freshmen wait at noon for the registration process to resume, oblivious to the 30 All-Americans looking down upon them.





Left: Academic Dean Dr. Robert Spuller stays busy during registration. Below: John Parker (pencil-in-teeth) waits his turn at the Psychology-Sociology table.



WORLD LUTHERAN LEADER OPENS YEAR



With the arrival of 1990-91, Lenoir-Rhyne College began observance of its centennial as an institution of higher learning.

The celebration began with Opening Convocation on August 31, 1990. The principal address was offered by Dr. Gunnar Staalsett (above), General Secretary of the Lutheran World Federation. A native of Norway, Dr. Staalsett offered an inspiring picture of a world poised on the edge of the 21st century.

The convocation featured music by the college Wind Ensemble and the A Cappella Choir and opened with the singing of the magnificent hymn, "God Of Our Fathers."

Greetings to the assembled group were brought by Bishop Michael McDaniel, Hickory Mayor William McDonald, Alumni President Vivienne Stafford, LR Faculty Chair Dr. Jane Jenkins, and SGA President Heather Schwartz.

General remarks were made by LR President Dr. John Trainer, Jr., and by Dr. Ellis Boatmon, chairman of the Centennial Observance Committee. Dr. David Hoyle, Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, declared the Centennial formally opened.

Shuford Gymnasium was filled with students, faculty, clergy, and townspeople as Lenoir-Rhyne entered into the final year of its first century and with hope and confidence moved toward its second one hundred years.



The Processional at Opening Convocation featured the clergy of the North Carolina Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Trustees of Lenoir-Rhyne, and the faculty. All three groups are seen above as they join in the opening hymn. A high moment of the convocation was the singing of "O Day Full Of Grace" by Melius Christiansen and directed by E. Ray McNeely, Jr. (below). The choir included not only LR students, but alumni and community folks as well.



FACULTY "ROAST" HONORS FOUR





On Homecoming Eve (1990), four members of the faculty were honored at a "Roast" at Holiday Inn. Guests remembered Dr. Suzanne Jeffers (above left), Dr. Ellis Boatmon (above right), Professor Raymond Strunk (below left), and Dr. Robert Spuller (below right).





OCTOBER SERVICE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Celebration of the Festival of Reformation was held on October 31, 1990, as a part of Lenoir-Rhyne College's centennial year.

The program, conducted at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Hickory, featured an appearance by The Reverend Dr. Herbert W. Chilstrom, Bishop of the national Evangelical Lutheran Church.

President John Trainer, Jr. served as master of ceremonies, while The Reverend Dr. Michael McDaniel, Bishop of the North Carolina Synod, was homilist.

Assisting ministers included Reverend David Amidon and Reverend Dr. Donald Just. Karla Droege, a enior communications major, also assisted.

Students on the program were Hannah Fye, Jeff Tice, Amy Ward, Kira Zwygart, Jay Thompson, Chris Stevenson, and David Hollar.

Ausic was provided by the college A Cappella Choir directed by Patsy Hollar, the Brass Ensemble directed by Dan Sipes, and Tim Warren at the organ and Barbara Hoy, oboist.



NORRIS, BOATMON AUTHOR "FAIR STAR"

FAIR STAR, an illustrated history of Lenoir-Rhyne College, was presented to the college community at ceremonies on November 27. It went on sale in the College Bookstore on November 28.

The centennial publication was written by Jeff Norris, vice president of research and planning. The pictures and captions were supplied by Dr. Ellis Boatmon, professor of history.

FAIR STAR tells the story of the development of Highland College in 1891, renamed Lenoir College, and finally named Lenoir-Rhyne College. The drama begins with four Lutheran pastors who pooled their dreams and their personal monies to secure land in Hickory, North Carolina, for a liberal arts college with a Christian emphasis.

The narrative follows the presidencies of Robert Yoder, Robert Fritz, John Peery, Brent Schaeffer, P.E. Monroe, Voigt Cromer, Raymond Bost, Albert Anderson, Albert Allran, and John Trainer, Jr.

All of the great events of the college's history are told as well as the parade of those who have worked, and taught, and studied here.

The reader meets such diverse personalities a Fritz, who returned to teach math at the colleg after having served as president longer than any one else; Karl Morgan, who taught physics and late worked on the atomic bomb; Pearl Setzer Deal, wh was in a play at the college as an undergraduate an then went on to teach at LR and found the colleg Playmakers; Clarence Staṣavich, the only Bea coach to win a national championship; and Alber Keiser, professor of English and founder of th debate program.

Norris and Boatmon worked on the college histor for over two years and its publication was a majo event of the Centennial program. President Traine noted, "Mr. Norris and Dr. Boatmon have indeed done an excellent job. They have given us the stor of what-we-are-about for over a hundred years This will be the first source consulted one hundred years from now at the bicentennial."

Below: Jeff Norris (left), President Trainer, Elli Boatmon





OVERCASH AT NASA

Dr. Dan Overcash, member of the Physics department, spent "the best summer of my life" in 1990 at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

Dr. Overcash was one of 20 chosen to participate in the NASA Faculty Fellowship program.

His mission at NASA was to investigate the liquification, reliquification, and the solidification of hydrogen.

Dr. Overcash noted, "it would take an enormous amount of hydrogen to fuel the shuttle for an expedition to Mars. Thus, there needs to be a way to recycle the hydrogen." This project is called Lunar Mars Mission.

For his work this summer he received a certificate of recognition from NASA.



CANDIDATES AT LR

The campus of Lenoir-Rhyne was the scenc of several visits by political candidates in the November, 1990, election.

A meeting of the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People brought Harvey Gantt, former mayor of Charlotte, to the Cromer Center for a speech. Gantt was seeking a United States Senate seat in a bitterly fought contest with current Senator Jesse Helms.

Also with Gantt was Hickory lawyer Dan Green, a Lenoir-Rhyne graduate, who was seeking the House of Representatives seat held by Congressman Cass Ballinger.

Gantt is shown in the picture to the left at the Cromer Center with Green on the far right.

LR COED TAKES TITLE

A'Lenoir-Rhyne coed has been chosen "Miss Hickory/Catawba County" and will represent the area in stat competition this summer.

Christa Shuford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shuford of Hickory, is a sophomore broadcas journalism major.

Christa is an active member of Delta Zeta sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Baptist Student Union, an Broyhill Mentors.



"MEN OF LR" TO APPEAR SEPT. 1

In 1989, Kappa Delta Sorority introduced the allmale calendar to Lenoir-Rhyne. The calendar was well-received and was sold-out in its initial publication.

The second edition of "The Men of Lenoir-Rhyne" will make its appearance on September 1, 1991, the 100th birthday of the college. The calendar will parallel the academic year and cover the period from September, 1991, through August, 1992.

The calendar will present thirteen men from the student body, chosen and photographed by the professional studio of Insight Photographic of Hickory, North Carolina. Photographers are James Labrenz and Sally Fanjoy.

The calendar is a project of the HACAWA and the

Centennial Observance.

"The Men of Lenoir-Rhyne" will go on sale in late August, at the beginning of the school year.

The calendar will be sold from the college bookstore and from other locations in Hickory and the Catawba Valley. Proceeds from the calendar will go to the college.

A calendar of male students first began at Arizona State University and has since been presented on the campuses of virtually every major college in America.

In the picture below are four of the thirteen men featured in the 1991-1992 calendar. Left to right: Mark Cunningham, Tony Mallard, Clayton Payne, and Fredrick Hurt.



29 NAMED TO WHO'S WHO



Above: Seated, Doug Bartle, Heather Schwartz. Standing, Michael Tyson, Martha Swygert. Below: Seated, Bethany Bergamo, Rosemary Solomon. Standing, Mete Adan, Jody Petty, Joe Teague.





Above: Seated, Eric West, Heather Franz, Wendy Smith. Standing, Doug Urland, Brent Stewart, Tracy Becker. Below: Seated, Tim Allen, Len Haltiwanger, Tammy Jones. Standing, Jack DeRochi, Valerie Poust, Melissa Tatspaugh, Angela LaVigne. Also: Chip Haas, Karla Dorege, Toby Bratten, Carolyn Canfield, Buffy Spezzano, Linda Boor, Mart Christine Cranford.



HOMECOMING-CENTENNIAL STYLE

Homecoming, 1990 style, featured a centennial theme. The 2:00 p.m. football game (below) saw a 39-7 wi over the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs. The Homecoming Parade float winner was once again Theta Ch fraternity. Featuring a "surfing to the centennial" decor, the float included a volleyball game (opposite top) Highlight of the Homecoming Day was the crowning (opposite below) of Heather Schwartz (right) as Queen Heather is a senior from Granville, Ohio. President Trainer presents roses as Paige Yeatts (1989 Queen looks on.



















Opposite upper left: Sybil Cole challenges for the ball in Homecoming's soccer match. Opposite bottom: Miss Heather Schwartz, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, is escorted by her father, John Schwartz. Above: the snappy LR marching band moves down the street as escort to President and Mrs. John Trainer, seen in the limo at the rear. Left: Donna Sandberg goes for goal in game with Tusculum. Below: Former LR registrar, Steve Shuford, meets with friends at a Homecoming Class reunion tent.



THE WAY IT WAS —

U.S., IRAQ, PLUNGE INTO WAR

In the early morning hours of August 2, 1990, following negotiations and promises by Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein (right), not to use force, a powerful Iraqi army invaded Kuwait. Within three days, 120,000 Iraqi troops with 850 tanks had poured into Kuwait. The United States wasted no time in answering the aggression.

The United States, along with its allies, began to build up a powerful force in Saudi Arabia to answer Iraq's attack. The United Nations voted for an economic embargo against Iraq.

As the Allies built-up their strength (below), all efforts at diplomacy failed. Hussein was being compared to Hitler. In the early hours of January 17, 1991, the United States began bombing Iraqi targets. The war had begun.

At the time these pages were submitted for publication, the United States and its allies were engaged in an air war that could quickly become a land war.

In his State of the Union message on January 29, 1991, President Bush clearly defined the responsibilities of the United States as a leader of the Free World and the need to protect Kuwait against the Iraqi Regime. Both Houses of Congress gave the president numerous standing ovations.

Although there was some scattered opposition to U.S. involvement in the Gulf, a Gallup Poll in January, 1991, indicated three out of four Americans supported U.S. troops in Operation Desert Storm. In fact, red-and-white-and-blue ribbons began to spring up all over the country as the U.S. once again assumed the awesome mantle of freedom and responsibility in the world community.





EAST EUROPE IS "FREE AT LAST"



Free At Last! It was a time of change in Eastern Europe. Communism no longer ruled that part of the world. Demonstrators (see below in Prague) brought an end to Community Party domination. After months of debate and years of struggle, East Germany and West Germany became the Federal Republic of Germany (above) on October 3.



THE WAY IT WAS —

CIVIL WAR SERIES: TV'S NEW HIGH

Television reached a new height in the Fall of 1990 with a magnificent series on the Civil War. American were "glued" to their sets over a period of several days as Ken Burns presented his long-awaited epic stor of the War Between the States.

Aired on Public Broadcasting and using the talents of actors and historians, it was a wonderful example of television's ability to not only entertain, but to teach.



— THE WAY IT WAS

PRIZE TO GORBACHEV; HUNGER IN USSR



President Mikhail Gorbachev, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, is struggling to unite and reform the Soviet Union. The country is in critical economic condition and the Communist Party and the government agree that reform is needed, but they disagree on how to achieve it. Gorbachev (left) remains in control but his opposition is growing.

Food has become a scarce commodity in the Soviet Union (below). As shoppers grumbled, even bread — cheap and always plentiful — joined a growing list of hard-to-get items. Russia is finding it difficult to feed itself.







THE WAY IT WAS:

THE PEOPLE

Nelson Mandela (above left) was given a life sentence in 1962 for plotting to overthrow the South African government. In February, 1990, at the age of 71, he was set free. Billy Joel (above right) was full of theatrics and full of action. His top-selling album was "Stormfront." Right: New Kids on the Block sing, dance, break, and rap together. They had five top singles.









In August, 1990, Joe Montana, age 34, negotiated one of the richest contracts in NFL history with the San Francisco 49ers. He would be paid \$13 million over four years to play football. Oddly enough, the 49crs did not make it to the Super Bowl and Montana suffered a hand injury in the playoffs. Two-live Crew made headlines by being in court. The state of Florida stated their album "As Nasty As You Wanna Be" was obscene. The Crew (above right) was released from jail. On May 16, 1991. Jim Henson, at the age of 53, died from a severe case of pneumonia. The ereator of the Muppets had a large following. He is shown at left with Miss Piggy.



















The 1989 — 1990 Playmaker season ended with a dinner theatre production of THE REAL IN-SPECTOR HOUND, a two-act comedy by Tom Stoppard.

Held at Mulls Convention Center, the play was directed by Ray Mills. Laura Wolf was stage manager, Mills was scenic designer, Dave Briggs was technical director, and Christy Gregg was lighting operator. C. Jane Johnson was costumer.

The cast included Karla Droege, Jonathan Ernst, Diana Richardson, Robert Moon, Olivia Narr, Jeanie Fohl, Craig Minich, Nicole Beaver, and Tim Toscano.





Above: Jeanie Fohl (Lady Muldoon) has tea as she sits atop the body of Tim Toscano. Toscano was required by the role to lay still in one position for virtually the entire play without falling asleep. Toscano got the role of Dead Body as a result of auditions held in the college cafeteria. Left: Diana Richardson as the dipsy Mrs. Drudge.

'INSPECTOR HOUND"—DINNER THEATRE



Above: Craig Minich as Magnus (in wheelchair) argues with Robert Moon (Simon) and Jeanie Fohl (Lady Muldoon). Below: Karla Droege and Jonathan Ernst engage in almost endless word-games as they narrate for the audience. They eventually enter the play as characters.



SUMMER THEATRE OFFERED 1-ACT PLAYS

The Lenoir-Rhyne College Summer Theatre offered a "feast" of one-act plays for its 1990 season.

Directed by Dr. Ellis Boatman, the eight one-act plays featured local and college talent in the casts and versatile sets designed by Robert Moon.

For its opener in June, the summer troupe offered "Throckmorton, Texas" which featured Bill Anderson, Martha Anderson, Paulette Davis, Ralph Mangum, and Allen Finley; and "You Don't Burn The Toast When You Have God For Breakfast" with LR staff member Roland Oesterreich and Bob Smith and Joanne Hale.

Also on the initial bill was "Sorrows and Sons" with John Callaham, Frans Bocrsma, and Ralph Mangum; and "Compulsion" with Bob Smith, Allen Finley, and Joanne Hale.

The second production, presented in August, featured "Cabin 12" with Paul Assion, Allen Finley, Ralph Mangum, and LR student Nicole Beaver; and "The Author's Voice" with Ralph Mangum, Bob Smith, and Nicole Beaver (opposite page).

Also, "Mere Mortals" with Robert Moon, Ralph Mangum, and Bob Smith (see below); and "Sure Thing" with Allen Finley and Jackie Finley.





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LENGIR-RHYNE COLLEGE



The Playmakers began their 1990 — 1991 Centennial season with GOLLIWHOPPERS, a play primarily for children.

The late September comedy was presented on the campus Quad, with the audience seated upon blankets and munching popcorn.

The evening was directed by Claudia Ward-Eller, with Nicole Beaver as stage manager, Dr. Marion Love as artistic director, Ray Mills as scenic designer, Dave Briggs as technical director, and Christy Gregg as costume and properties chief.

The cast of six included Nicole Beaver, Chad Dittmer, Richard Mosteller, Lois Boynton, Jonathan Ernst, and Hayden Satterfield.

Above: Hayden Satterfield is atop a stool as Chad Dittmer, Lois Boynton, Nicole Beaver, and Richard Mosteller listen. Opposite top: Lois Boynton is atop a ladder as Chad Dittmer, Nicole Beaver (with sun) and Hayden Satterfield surround her. Below: The full cast, 1 to r: Boynton, Mosteller, Beaver, Ernst, Satterfield, and Dittmer.

"GOLLIWHOPPERS"—FUN FOR ALL





"CHARLEY'S AUNT"— CENTENNIAL GIFT

As a centennial gift, the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers offered Brandon Thomas' long-running and delightfully — funny CHARLEY'S AUNT.

Directed by Dr. Marion Love, sets were designed by Ray Mills with Dave Briggs as technical director. Mrs. Annelle Pegg designed the charming costumes with ladies hair styling by Mrs. Kathryn Cain.

Laura Wolf served as stage manager, Karla Droege was lighting operator and Molly Sessoms headed the properties crew.

Jonathan Ernst had the title role and performed with great gusto. The cast included David Fox, Melissa Lang, Alan Migliorato, Richard Mosteller, Henry Patterson, Robyn Read, Ray Ritchie, Jr., Hayden Satterfield, Molly Sessoms and Beth Shepherd.

Presented in the Belk Centrum, November 1-3, 7-19, 1990, the Centennial comedy was well received by large audiences.



Above: Jonathan Ernst, disguised as the aunt of his friend Charley, speaks with Ela Delahay, played by Robyn Read. Right: Henry Patterson (left) as Spettigue and Ray Ritchie, Jr., as Colonel Chesney.





Left: Richard Mosteller (right) as Charley Wykeham and Alan Migliorato as Jack Chesney confront Jonathan Ernst, who will soon become Charley's aunt from Brazil ("where the nuts come from"). Below: Melissa Lang, Robyn Read, Jonathan Ernst and Henry Patterson in an hilarious scene from CHARLEY'S AUNT.





'UBO" — THEATRE OF ABSURD



The Playmakers delved into the Theatre of the Absurd to present Alfred Jarry's UBU, THE KING.

Willie Thompson (opposite page) played the lead to perfection. Above are cast members Jeff Voletto, Karla Droege, Lois Boynton, Laura Wolf, Robyn Read, Allison Bumgarner, Tim Toscano, Amy Ryckman, and Christy Gregg.

Below are Droege, Read, Voletto, Ryckman, Joy McManus-Rodgers, Gregg, Boynton, Julie Puccio, Craig Minich.



PLAYMAKER

Karla Droege Laura Wolf Alvssia Johnson Barb Smits Hayden Satterfield Chip Haas Robyn Read Chris Webb Greg Chappell Chad Dittmer Jeanie Fohl Catherine Daniel Jonathan Ernst Nicole Beaver Michelle Atkinson Beth Shepherd Melissa Long Alan Migliorato Molly Sessioms Rod Sheppard Christy Gregg Christa Shuford Tim Toscano Linn Fisher Richard Mosteller Jayne Peeler Beth Fleming Eric West Mark Walker Craig Minich Diana Richardson Olivia Narr C. Jane Johnson Ray Mills Marion Love Dave Briggs



ALPHA PSI OMEGA



Hayden Satterfield Chip Haas Laura Wolf Karla Droege Barbara Smits Jeanie Fohl N:cole Beaver Alyssia Johnson

RADIO STAFF



Chip Haas Trent Hennigar Hayden Satterfield Suzanne Jones Jenny Gustafson Nischan Michael Juan Kincaid Calvin Padgett Lois Sanders Rob Sohl Bill Spedding Shannon Stone Gene Throwe Tim Toscano Todd Twiggs Chris Anderson Missie Berkowitz Nickey Bruce Karin Crabill Linn Fisher Michael Swanson John Kuntz

ITVA



Scot Shuford
Hayden Satterfield
Kim Pleuss
Wyatt Bowman
teveCrisp
Chris Webb
Carmen Beck
Chad Dittmer
Carrie Huff
Juan Kincaid
Carles Fite
Scott Carr
Prof. Mary Evanish,
Advisor

ARTS THROUGH THE YEARS



Above: The cast and crew of the centennial production CHARLEY'S AUNT have tea on the set. In the Back Row, center, is Dr. Marion Love, chair of the theatre arts department. Below: The men of COMPANY, a popular musical directed by Sam Baker in the early 1970s. Opposite above: The Lenoir College band assembles circa 1918. Opposite Below: A tense moment from the summer theatre production of THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL in the early 1980s.







CHOIR



Sara Beamer, Janet Chewning, Kathryn Crook, Kimberly Hill, Tonya Kesler, Julie Loree, Cheryl Heffentreyer, Becky Coleman, Kristen Haug, Beth Hovis, Teddie Markett, Julie Puccio, Melissa Woods, Dawn Bean, Mary Easter, Christy Gregg, Becky Huffman, Fran Keck, Ginny Linder, Chrissy Nace, Rosy Rivera, Lois Sanders, Lara Blume, Denise Bumgardner, Angie Hall, Amy Horner, Barbara Hoy, Amy Ryckman, Jimmy Buchanan, Dave McManus, Jacob Travis, Eric Vockeroth, David Walker, Lee Compton, Sheldon Costner, Chris Rogan, Chris Webb, Greg Chappell, Paul Lingle, Wil Roberts, Mike Tyson, Mark Thomas, C.W. Saunders, Mike Smith, Reese Land, Rich Little, Amy Butera, Cristina Rice.











BAND







DANCE



Hannah Barton
Bonnie Bearden
Jill Collier
Carol Dunton
Stefanie Holliday
Carrie Huff
Tammy Hunt
Amy Lyster
Vera Mauney
Tonya Murphy
Jodie Pendleton
Amy Sink
Karen Ward
Dawn White
Kristen Zimmerman







SUMMER THEATRE

The Lenoir-Rhyne College Summer Theatre began in the early 1970's with David Nard as general manager. Directors would include Marion Love, Sam Baker, and Robert Bush. Later directors would include Charles Jeffers, Ellis Boatmon, and Aaron Lewis.

In the mid-1970's the Summer Theatre program was directed by Ellis Boatmon and Marion Love (right). Soon Dr. Boatmon would become principal producer and director.

Casts and crews included college people as well as community folks.



A scene from INCIDENT AT VICHY with Steve Bean, Mark Rose, Aaron Lewis, and Richard Eller.



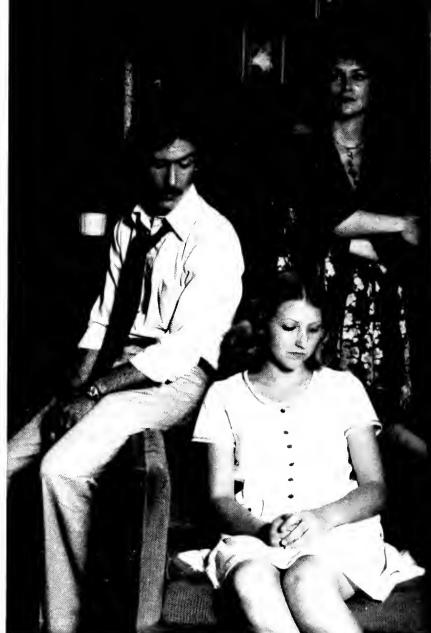


Left: The cast of THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES, Bill Anderson, Pamela Whitener, and Ben Rawls. Below: A powerful moment from CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF with Terry Pitts as Big Daddy and Suzanne Jeffers as Big Mama.



Right: A portion of the cast of the well-received drama, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIR-GINIA WOOLF? Dale Kaufman, C. Jane Johnson, and Pamela Whitener are shown. Ron Aulgur completed the cast. Below: Shirley White in the hit comedy, THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE. Bottom: One of the delightful one-act plays included YOU DON'T BURN THE TOAST WHEN YOU HAVE GOD FOR BREAKFAST. Bob Smith, Roland Oesterreich, and Joanne Hale are shown.



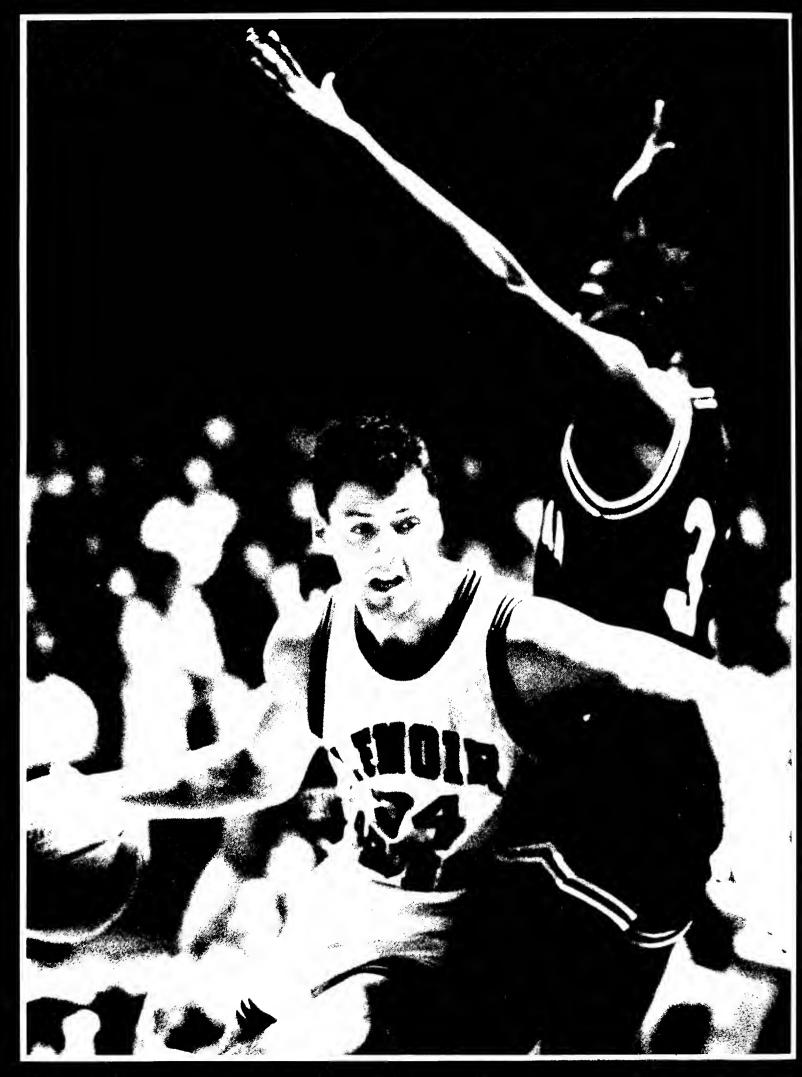






Allen Finley and Paul Assion are seen here (left) in a scene from THE DESPERATE HOURS. Below: THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA. Shown are Kerry Thompson. Robert McMillan, Bill Jones, Bill Anderson. Terry Pitts, Aaron Lewis, and Mark Rose.





















HALL OF FAME

Established by the Lenoir-Rhyne College Board of Trustees in late 1976, the Sports Hall of Fame is designed to recognize and perpetuate the noteworthy athletic tradition of Lenoir-Rhyne College by honoring and memorializing individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the tradition.

The Hall operates under the authority of the Board of Trustees, according to a set of guidelines established by that group. Hall of Famers must not have represented Lenoir-Rhyne as student-athletes for 10 years immediately preceding the date of their induction and cannot be full-time members of the L-R staff at the time of their induction.

Awards and administration are provided by the Piedmont Educational Foundation. Each year, on the morning of the Homecoming football game, a special Hall of Fame induction ceremony is held, highlighting the careers of each of the inductees.

The Hall of Fame display is located in the Shuford Physical Education Center on the L-R campus.



1977 H.C. "Joby" Hawn Albert Spurlock Clarence Stasavich Raeford Wells

1978 Lloyd R. Little Arden F. Ray Harold C. Bullard

1979 Frank R. Barger, Sr. Eddie Joyner F.D. "Jack" Kiser L. Klynt Ripple

Upper right: Premier L-R athlete Albert Spurlock. Right: Dr. James T. Hamilton (basketball coach, 1950-1957).



1980 P.W. "Pete" Deaton John G. Odom, Sr. Walter Cornwell Stephen P. Trudnak

1981

Vernon Lee Farmer Tony Sellari R.M. "Pat" Shores William B. Wells

1982

Martin Franklin Little Gene W. Robinson Gerald L. Robinson Robert E. Ortmyer

1983

Dr. James T. Hamilton Richard F. Kemp Troy L. Washam H. Odell White

1984

Richard L. Lage James G. Newsome William C. "Bus" Newton Elwood L. "Buck" Perry

1985

Hanley Hayes Painter Dr. Benjamin W. Goodman Donald Lafayette Stafford Eric John Vivian

1986

Fred G. McCall, Jr. Joe Harold Rhyne

1987

Joseph Robert Murphy Neill R. McGeachy Richard Larry Helms

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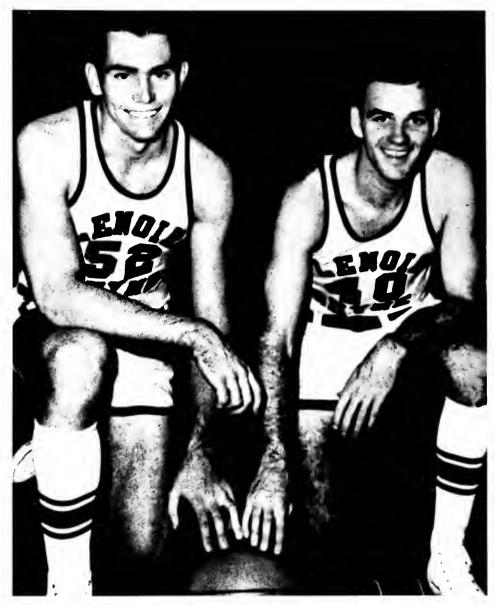
Billy Eugene Miller Benny Max Kennerly Marion Wesley Kirby

1989

Ruth Wright Miller Burton K. Barger James R. Edmiston E. Wayne Bell

1990 Michael Campbell Jerry Wells Tommy Burton

Upper Right: Cage stars Jerry Wells (left) and Tommy Burton. Right: Track ace Joe Rhyne.







VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Above: 1st Row, 1 to r: Carol Dunton, Pollyann Russell, Kim Balzer, Deanna Hahn, Amy Sink, Kelly Wyatt, Helen Spatz. 2nd Row, 1 to r: Robert Combs, Todd Felts, Brian Thee, Joel Pruett, Matt Winfree, Bryan McCloskey. Right: Bryan McCloskey as Joe Bear.





HONEYBEARS

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

1st Row, 1 to r: Julie Swann, Tara Felts, Mandy McGuire, Melissa Franklin, Diane Brooks, Bonnie Bearden. 2nd Row, 1 to r: Joe Ley, Jim Grover, Will Rozeboom

Elise Handschin Beth Foutz Tracy Miller Heather Miller Julie Davis Nikki Hayes Laura Ingenito Kristen Heldreth Jennifer Rusnak Amy Swanson Sherri Todd Rachel Killam Dawn Phythian Karen Ward Heather Schwartz Leslie DeVries Angie McGee Heather Roth

Kristi Bach Helen Spatz Alison Peurifoy Angie Massieu Paula Dawson Jennifer Lyman Andrea Bennett Jenny Askew Amand Pierce Lisa Duncan Amy Preslar Minette Bushong Victoria Hillholen Margee Jones Jennifer Pharo Nicole LeGard Jennifer Audi Joanie Grambow



ATHLETIC TRAINERS



Tal Johnson, Beth Shaw, Robert Crouch, James Crouch, Jill Morris, Sally Hamilton, Brian Durkin, Mark Davis, Paul Lingle, Susan Curtin



SOCCER CUBS





BALL GIRLS

CROSS-COUNTRY

GOLF





David Summers
Jason Yeatts
Jamie Hicks
Matt Musolf
Terrance Stewart
Coach Craig Cordes

TENNIS





MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Alfredo Bellido
Thinh Duong
Dave Herlong
Chris Holdgreve
Eric Nelson
Rip Robbins
Philip Ward
Will Hancock, coach

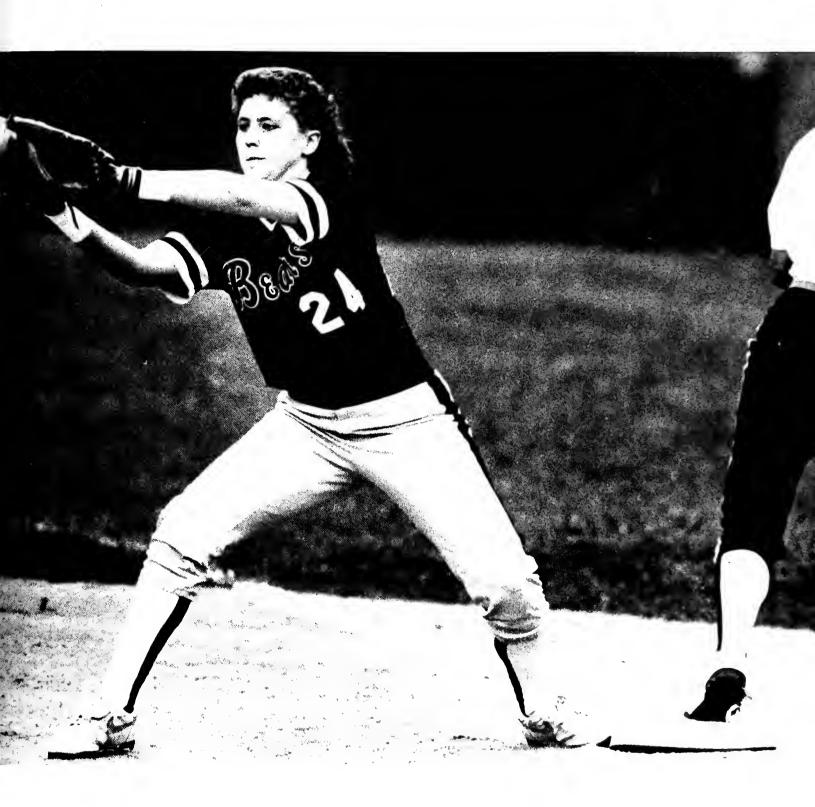
WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

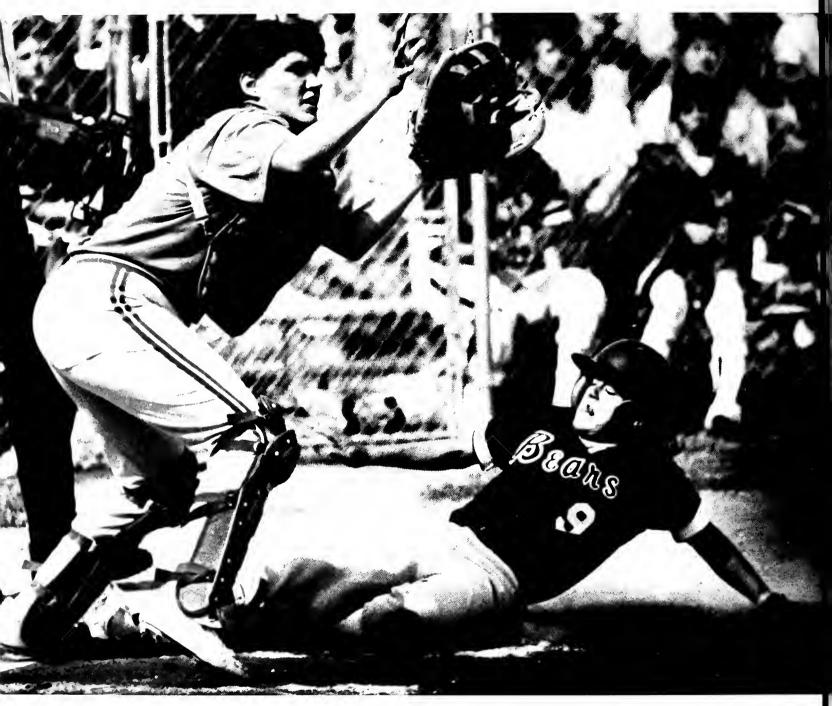
Beth Childress
Lori Hay
Tami Matheny
Devon Morrow
Heather Newton
Amy Preslar
Cristi Shealy
Andrea Wheeler
Barbara Helms, coach

LADY BEAR SOFTBALL



Above: Kaylyn Bayly hits a shot down the line. Opposite: Stacy Travis covers the bag on the out.





Above: Karen Walser is safe at home in the playoffs of District 26. Opposite page: Buffy Spezzano shows determination as she delivers the strike.



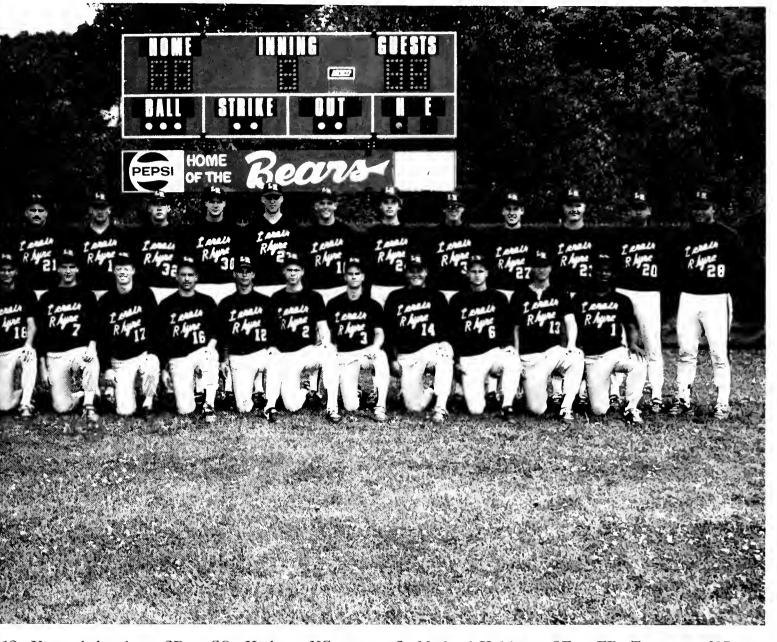


Above: Second baseman Vince Ackard applies tag to Elon base runner. Below: Mike Tidwell grimaces with effort as he delivers pitch.





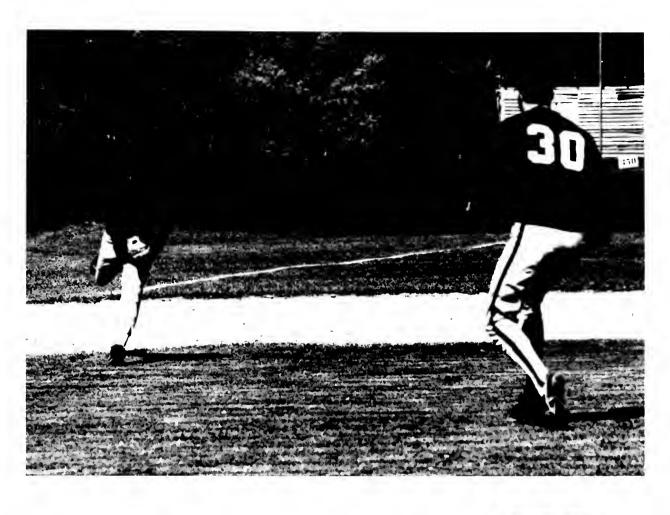
1990 BASEBALL BEARS HAD SPUNK, DRIVE



12	Vince Ackard	2B	SO	Hickory, NC	2	Michael Hobbs	OF	FR	Troutman, NC
10	Ricky Brooks	CF-P	JR	Wilkesboro, NC	31	Ted Humberger	P	FR	Concord, NC
3	Chip Campbell	2B	SO	Jamestown, NC	14	Ricky Humphrey	\mathbf{OF}	SR	Jacksonville, NC
19	Jack Carmichael	1B-P	JR	Laurinburg, NC	23	Mark Long	C	SO	Winston-Salem, NC
6	Kent Cloninger	SS	SO	Denver, NC	8	Jamie Lowe	SS	SO	Dobson, NC
24	Robert Cockrum	P	FR	Winston-Salem, NC	13	Clayton Payne	3 B	SO	Charlotte, NC
15	Bryan Craig	RF-P	FR	Fairview, NC	26	Steve Roof	LF	SO	Salisbury, XC
1	Craig Damon	OF	JR	Sparr. FL	32	Jason Stowe	P	SO	Charlotte, NC
9	Steve Davis	1B-P	SO	Asheboro, NC	30	Mike Todwell	P	SO	Charlotte, NC
21	Bill Fairweather	3B	JR	Ogdensburg, NJ	33	Mark Tucker	1B-P	SO	Pilot Mountain, NC
22	David Fox	LF	SR	Taylorsville, NC	28	Hank Weede	C	SO	Jacksonville, XC
18	Brian Gee	SS	FR	Lincolnton, NC	7	Chris Wenzel	P	FR	Sterling, VA
16	Jimmy George	P	FR	Mount Airy, NC	20	Dieter Willkomm	SS	JR	Darnestown, MD
27	Rick Hall	P	FR	Indian Harbor, FL	17	David Young	OF	FR	Boone, XC



Above: First baseman Mark Tucker tags out Elon runner. Opposite top: Third baseman Clayton Payne attempts to grab ball as Mike Tidwell watches. Opposite bottom: Jimmy George delivers pitch as shortstop Brian Gee looks on.





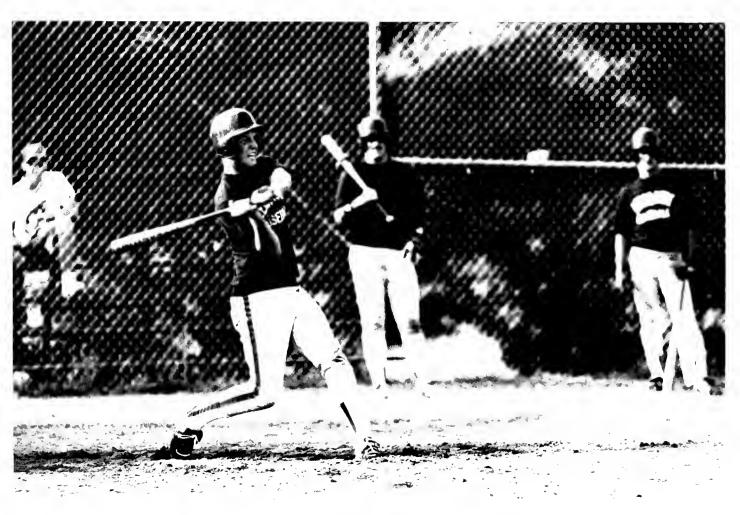
THE SEASON

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at Eckerd	L
at Tampa	L
CARSON-NEWMAN	L
CARSON-NEWMAN	L
MARS HILL	W
at Wofford	L
BLUEFIELD STATE	W
at Catawba	W
at Elon	L
at Elon	L
at UNC-Charlotte	L
at Presbyterian	W
at Presbyterian	L
at Wingate	L
WOFFORD	L
at Gardner-Webb	W
at Gardner-Webb	L
GARDNER-WEBB	L
at Guilford	W
at High Point	L
at Mars Hill	W
at Mars Hill	W
at Carson-Newman	L
DAVIDSON	L
ELON	L
CATAWBA	W
CATAWBA	L
GUILFORD	W
HIGH POINT	L
WINGATE	W
WINGATE	W
PRESBYTERIAN	W
APPALACHIAN STATE	L
at Davidson	L
at UNC-Asheville	L





Opposite: Coach John Hamilton and Bill Fairweather chat before Fairweather hits. Above: Catcher Mark Long waits as the ball comes to plate. Below: Steve Roof concentrates as the pitch approaches plate.



WOMEN'S SOCCER JOINS LR LINEUP



Having already established a sterling reputation in men's soccer, Lenoir-Rhyne College added to its sports line-up a program in women's soccer.

Coached by David Patterson, the Lady Bears began in late August with a vigorous program of preparation.

The team, as shown above, consisted of: Standing, I to r: Coach Patterson, Jackie Gebhart, Sybil Cole, Melissa Turner, Sarah McCarthy, Wendy Wingfield, Susan Curtin, Grace Ranson, Lori Dietzler, Cindy Chase, Holly Franz, Jennifer Cohee, and Mark Davis (trainer).

Kneeling, 1 to r: Carla White, Stacie Kennington, Donna Sandberg, Melissa Ranson, Kaylyn Bayly, Staci Turner, Charlotte Peer, Danielle Cesarano, and Kathy Hazinski. The Lady Bears began their first season ever on September 5 with a 1-2 loss to Queens, followed by a second loss to Lees McRae on September 8 by the score of 0-5.

Then came three wins in a row: 13-2 over Warren Wilson, 1-0 at the expense of Gardner-Webb and 6-0 over Spartanburg Methodist. This was followed by four painful losses: Anderson, St. Andrew, Elon, and Presbyterian.

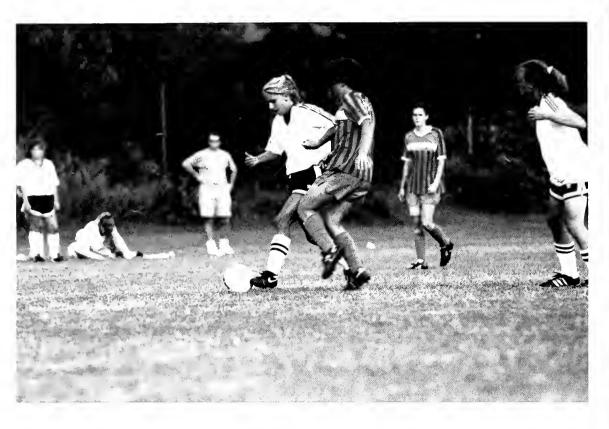
The only tie came on October 6 with Tusculum, 2-2. There were two losses at the hands of UNC-Greensboro and Greensboro College, a win over Catawba, and a final game on October 28, a loss to Elon.

The initial season had been a building one. Several key injuries had plagued the Lady Bears. But spirit and determination marked the first-ever effort for the Soccer Lady Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne.



Above: Lori Dietzler threads a pass. Below: Donna Sandberg evades a tackle from a Tusculum defender.











bove: Grace Ranson comes clean with the ball. Opposite top: Jennifer Cohec dribbles downfield. Opposite ottom: Danielle Cesarano clears from sweeper position.

SOCCER BEARS AGAIN MAKE PLAYOFFS



1st row, 1 to r: Scott Sale, Warren Gonsalves, Alun Wood, David Johnson, Chris Nolan, Faron Morrison, Jimmy Lafrancis and Brian Durkin (trainer). 2nd row, 1 to r: Stephen Guy, Juan Kincaid, Tommy Pearson, Brad Deemer, Brandon Rorie, Garst Reese, Coach David Patterson. 3rd row, 1 to r: Coach Tom Melville, Abdenabi Senbel, Mark Sorrell, Neal Harm, Bill Douglas, John Tobin, Billy Mock.

THE ROSTER

4	Stephen Guy	MF	Fr	Tandragee, N. IRE	16	Brandon Rorie	DEF	\mathbf{Fr}	Hickory, NC
5	Jimmy Lafrancis	\mathbf{MF}	Fr	Gastonia, NC	17	John Tobin 👻	DEF	So	Mechanicsburg, PA
6	Warren Gonsalves	FOR	So	Newton, NJ	20	Faron Morrison	DEF	Jr	Derry, N. IRE
7	David Johnson	MF	Jr	Woodbridge, VA	21	Neal Harm	DEF	So	Jacksonville, FL
9	Juan Kincaid	FOR	Sr	Morganton, NC	24	Mark Sorrell	MF	Fr	Manassas, VA
10	Alun Wood	FOR	Sr	Derbyshire, ENG	26	Scott Sale	DEF	So	Hilton Head, SC
11	Chris Nolan	DEF	Jr	Burke, VA	0	Billy Mock	GK	Sr	Winston-Salem, NC
14	Brad Deemer	MF	So	Charlotte, NC	00	Garst Reese	GK	So	Johnson City, TN
15	Tommy Pearson	\mathbf{MF}	So	Seffner, FL					



THE SEASON

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4	Tusculum	W					
7	Toaccoa Falls	W					
8	Soccer Haus	W					
17	Belmont Abbey	W					
19	Gardner-Webb	W					
22	Presbyterian	T					
25	East Carolina	T					
27	Wingate	W					
29	Elon	W					
1	Averett	W					
3	Wofford	L					
10	Carson-Newman	W					
13	Mars Hill	W					
15	Catawba	L					
17	UNC-Chapel Hill	L					
20	UNC-Wilmington	L					
23	SAC Tournament:						
	Carson-Newman	W					
28	SAC Tournament: Semi-Final						
	Presbyterian	W					
29	SAC Tournament: Final:						
	Catawba	L					
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Above: Jimmy Lafrancis goes up for the ball. Left: Chris Nolan catches a Belmont Abbey defender off-guard and moves in on the ball.







HOW SWEET IT IS!

The long awaited defeat of soccer-power Belmont Abbey came on September 17 with freshman Stephen Guy scoring the winning goal.

After a clash with the Belmont Abbey defender and goalkeeper. Guy comes away with the ball to push home the victory.

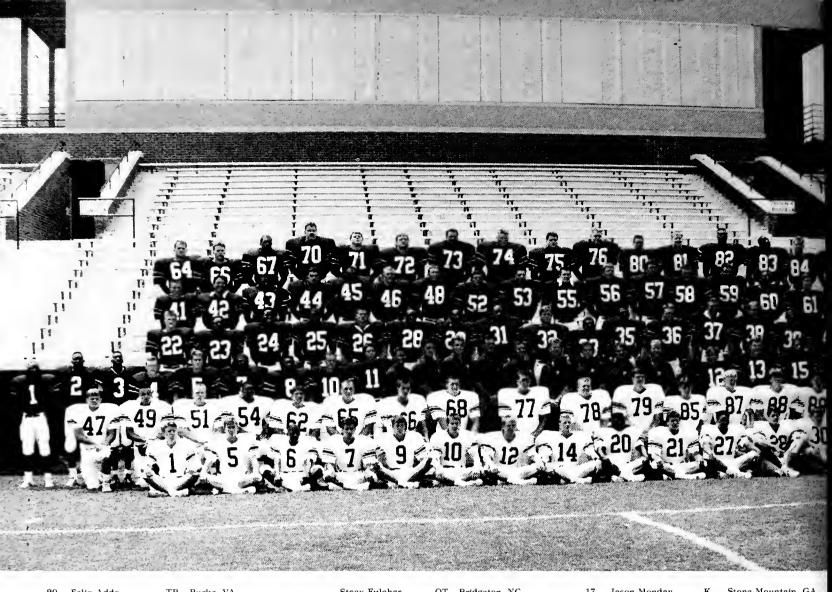
The significance of the moment is mirrored in the face of the Crusaders' goalkeeper.



Above: Neal Harm crushes the Belmont Abbey attack. Below: Goalkeeper Billy Mock makes reflex-save. Opposite: Captain David Johnson controls midfield in a 9-1 drubbing of Carson-Newman, the Centennial soccer game played in "monsoon" conditions.







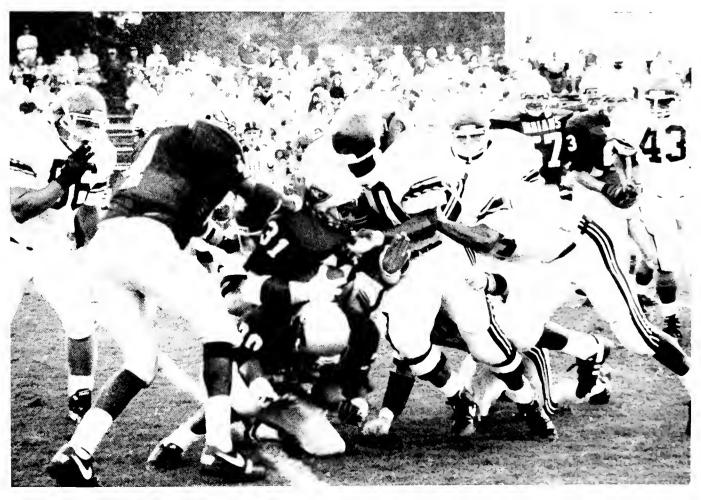
20	Felix Addo	TB	Burke, VA		Stacy Fulcher	OT	Bridgeton, NC		17	Jason Monday	K	Stone Mountain, GA
73	Greg Autry	OT	Durham, NC	83	Kevin Gilmore	TE	Concord, NC		36	Mike Money	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{B}$	Greensboro, NC
44	Russ Baldner	FB	Crystal River, FL	75	Josh Godfrey	DT	Statesville, NC			Dominick Mongelli	QB	Daytona, FL
39	Presley Barr	CB	Catawba, NC	67	Adolph Gordon	DE	Cullowhee, NC		21	Jason Moore	CB	Mountain Home, NC
6	Doug Bass	WR	Ft. Pierce, FL		Angel Guerra	S	Manassas, VA			Sam Morgan	LB	Lewisville, NC
41	Todd Beldon	S	Lawrenceville, GA	12	Jay Harris	QB	Fayetteville, NC		79	Jeff Nelson	DT	Travelers Rest, SC
18	Robbie Berry	QB	Buchanan, VA	59	Roger Harris	C	Hartwell, GA		25	lke Oglesby	CB	Greensboro, NC
43	Chris Blackmon	LB	Darlington, SC	22	Jeff Hatley	CB	Satellite Beach, FL		55	Steve Osborne	LB	Statesville, NC
49	Ralph Blakeney	LB	lndian Trail, NC	5	Jody Hatley	WR	Satellite Beach, FL			Paul Ouellette	S	Camp Lejnene, NC
30	Jeff Boggs	LB	High Point, NC	31	Marcus Haywood	LB	Sanford, NC		35	Calvin Padgett	TB	Cherryville, NC
53	Thomas Boyles	C	Moorcsville, NC	80	Ed Henry	WR	Morristown, NJ		23	Bobby Paige	CB	Clemmons, NC
40	Toby Bratton	1.B	Gastonia, NC	90	Scott Henry	NG	Beaufort, NC			Tony Papp	K	Rosewell, GA
64	Jeff Brookshire	OG	Harrisonburg, VA	87	Robbie Hoback	DE	Dublin, VA		38	John Parker	s	Canton, NC
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'90 FOOTBALL — "ALMOST"



Above: Joel Roope eludes a Terrier tackle. Below: Toby Bratton (*40) pulls down a Newberry runner.



The 1990 season for the football Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne College was one of almost unbelievable frustration. It was a season of "almost."

Almost the Bears defeated the National Champions Carson-Newman, almost the Bears took the SAC crown, almost the Bears ended with a high national ranking. Almost — but not quite.

Loaded with talent and led by an explosive quarterback, LR dominated Newberry in its opener, 35-13. A long trip to Eastern Washington ended 45-6, but this was an initial opponent and spirit was still keen. Then came the trek to Wofford and a 41-24 loss.

Things then began to click. Presbyterian was badly beaten, 42-17, Elon fell 34-26, followed by Gardner Webb 39-7, then Wingate 28-21, and West Virginia State, 38-8.

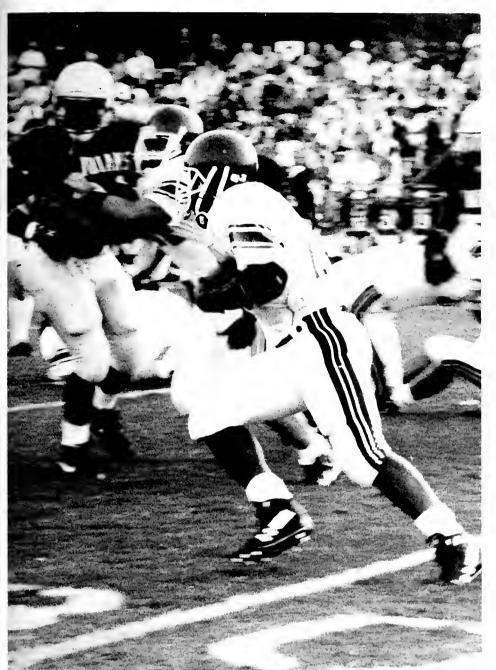
Then came Carson-Newman. During the first half the Bears may well have played their single most inspiring half of college football. The Bears were magnificent. They led at halftime.

In the second half the Eagles began to blitz. LR Held on. In the closing moments, Carson-Newman won 28-29. It was a heart-breaking loss.

There was a victory over Mars Hill, 30-14, but then came the forfeit of the PC game due to an ineligible player and a loss to Catawba, 7-34.

It was a season of wonderful accomplishment. A season of agony and disappointment. It was a season of . . . almost.





SCORING

Walker	62 points
Monday	61
K. Jones	48
Wells	42
Baldner	36
Addo	24

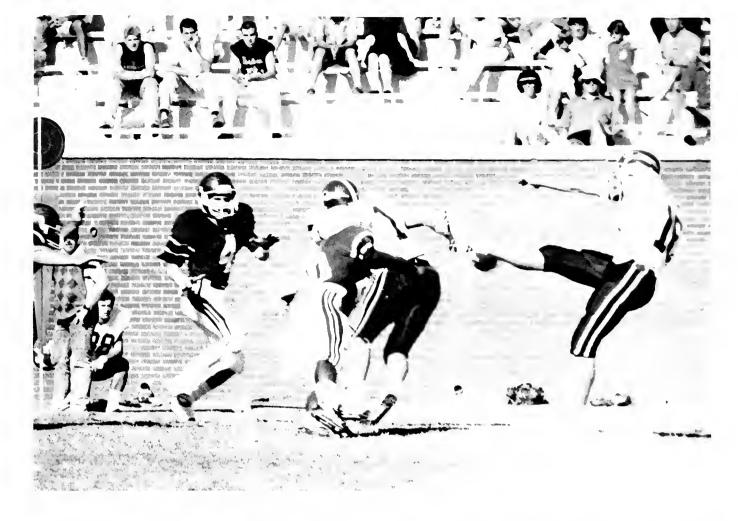
Opposite bottom: Kenny "End Zone" Jones makes it prime time against Gardner-Webb. Left: Sam Wells breaks away against the Indians. Below: Bryan Jenkins (*2) looks for open field after intercepting the only Wofford pass of the game.





Above: Adolph Gordon (*67) pulls down former Maiden star Robbie Holloway in the Gardner-Webb game. Below: Scott Walker (*8) and Kevin Gilmore (*83) join Quarterback Joel Roope for his Homecoming touchdown.





Above: Felix Addo blocks Gardner-Webb punt and Danny McClain recovers for a touchdown. Below: Scott Walker (*8) looks for daylight on a reverse as Kevin Gilmore (*83) holds off PC.





Above: Russ Baldner (#44) eludes an Elon tackler. Below: Richie Jones and Company put Gardner-Webb in a headlock. Opposite: The Bears of LR!





FORBES NAMED HEAD COACH

After a season of "almost" opportunities, there followed a major shift in the football coaching staff at Lenoir-Rhyne.

In December, 1990, Head Football Coach John Perry resigned, announcing he was returning to his Alma Mater Presbyterian as head coach. He took most of his LR staff with him.

After several weeks of intensive interviews, it was announced that Charles Forbes, head coach at Guilford, would become the new Bear mentor. At the time the HACAWA went to press, Forbes was in the process of putting together his staff.



BASEBALL LEADERS, '91

Under the leadership of John Hamilton, the 1991 Baseball Bears began their season in high style. Tri-captains of the Bears are shown at right with Coach Hamilton.

Jack Carmichael (standing left) is a senior from Laurinburg, N.C. Mike Tidwell (standing right) is a junior from Charlotte, N.C. And Clayton Payne (kneeling) is a junior from Charlotte, N.C.



ASKETBALL NET CRASHES JAN. 19





It was a routine SAC game between the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne and the Christians of Elon College. The date was January 19.

Some five minutes and twenty-one scconds remained in the first half of the game when Elon's Elworth Smith went up for a bucket (above left) and shattered the fiberglass board.

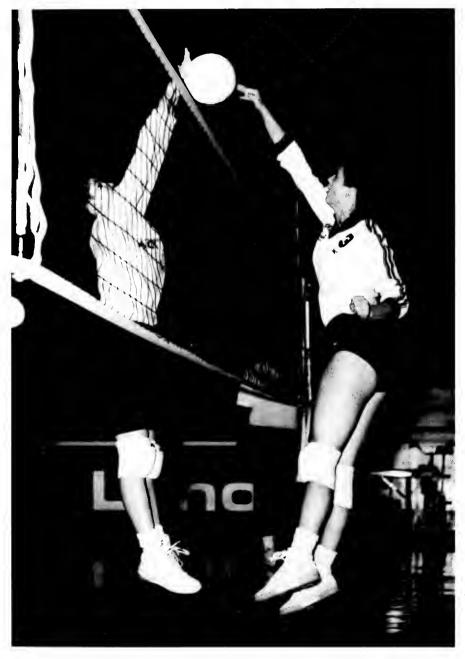
The game stopped. Discussion followed. A postponement of the game was announced for Lenoir-Rhyne did not have a board to replace the shattered one.

The picture on the upper right was taken about a second after Smith had crippled the game. The picture to the immediate left shows the LR cheerleaders gazing on as Bryan Lentz cleans up the glass. Lentz is the son of Basketball coach John Lentz.

An LR student attempted to make-off with the basketball rim as a souvenir, but assistant coach Craig Cordes "persuaded" the overzealous fan to return the college property.

The two pictures above were taken by Brock Labrenz, who happened to accompany his father, HACAWA photographer James Labrenz, to the game.

VOLLEYBALL TALLY: 9-21



Angie Massieu attacks the ball at the net.

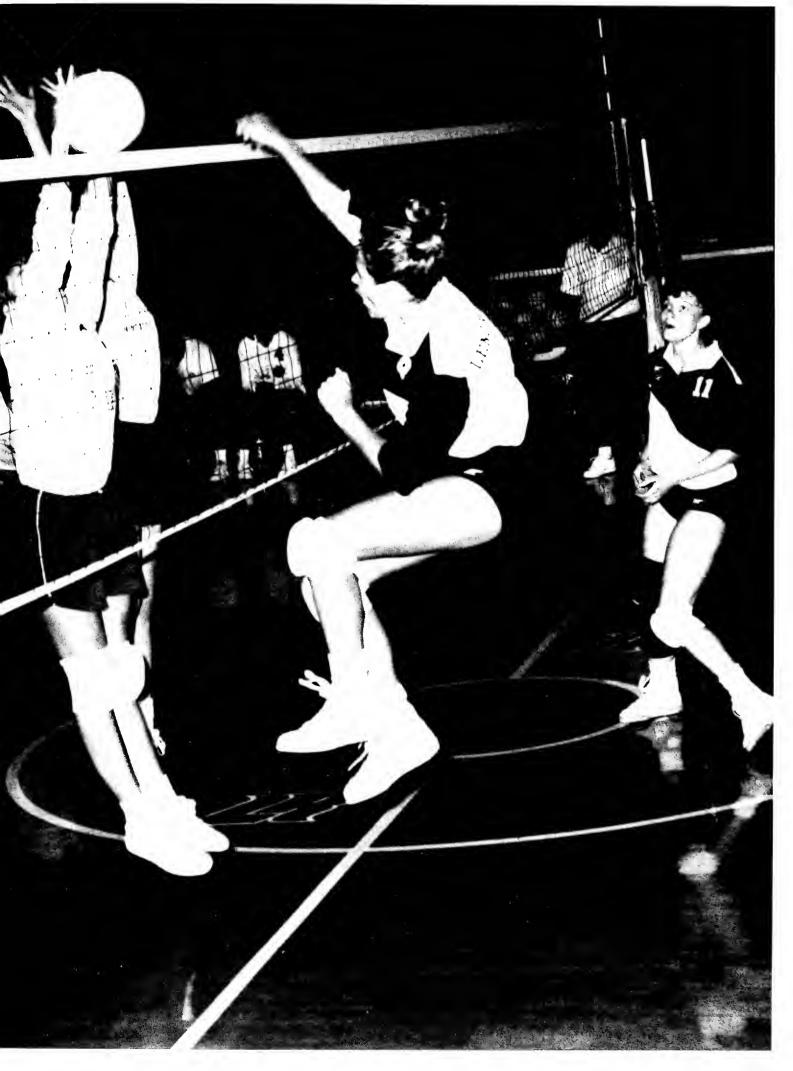


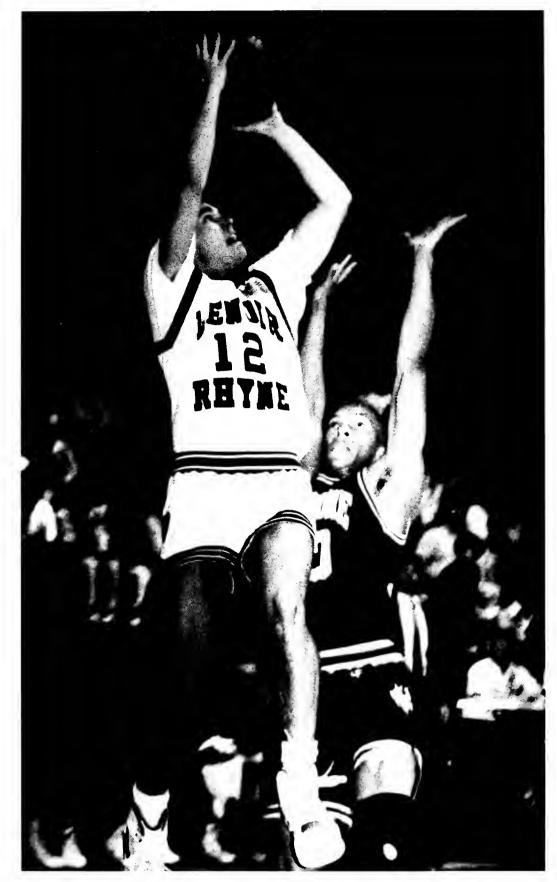


The Lady Bear Volleyball Team had an overall record of 9-21, a SAC record of 1-6, and a District 26 record of 5-8.

Pictured above: Seated, Julie Earley, Jennifer Sigmon, Stephanie Sherrill, Carolyn Blossom. Standing, Karen Walse (manager), Kaylyn Bayly (assistant), James Crouch (trainer), Debbie Warnock, Sandi Skidmore, Emily Perry, Stacy Travis, Sonya Cook, Shelley Swing, Mary Ann Hope, Dole Coxe, Melina Helton coach), Jenny Meredith.







Senior Jody Petty of Greensboro, North Carolina, was named the 1991 South Atlantic Conference Player of the Year.

Petty scored over 1000 points in his four-year career, is second in all-time assists, and leads in free throw percentage.

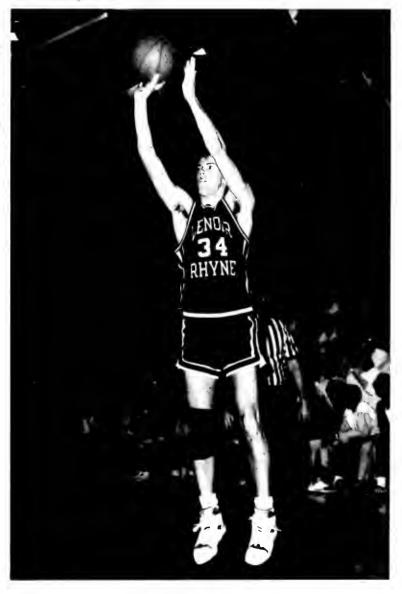
Petty was named to the first team All-SAC and to the first team All-District 26.

BEARS REPEAT AS SAC CHAMPS



Tony Mallard (#30) and Larry Lentz (#40) go for a rebound.

Senior John Jones puts it in.





Once again Coach John Lentz took his super-talented team to the South Atlantic Conference championship And once again the Bears went to the District 26 playoffs.

The Bears' overall record was 22-7. They were 9-2 at home, 6-5 away, and 7-0 neutral. In the SAC, LR wa 10-4 and in District 26 they were 10-4.

Three Bears — Michael Cottrell, John Jones, and Jody Petty — hit the career mark of 1000 points.

The Bears won their first twelve games. Then they hit a loss to Garner-Webb followed by a loss to Wofford Then the wins began to pile up again, concluding with a win over Presbyterian 67-58.

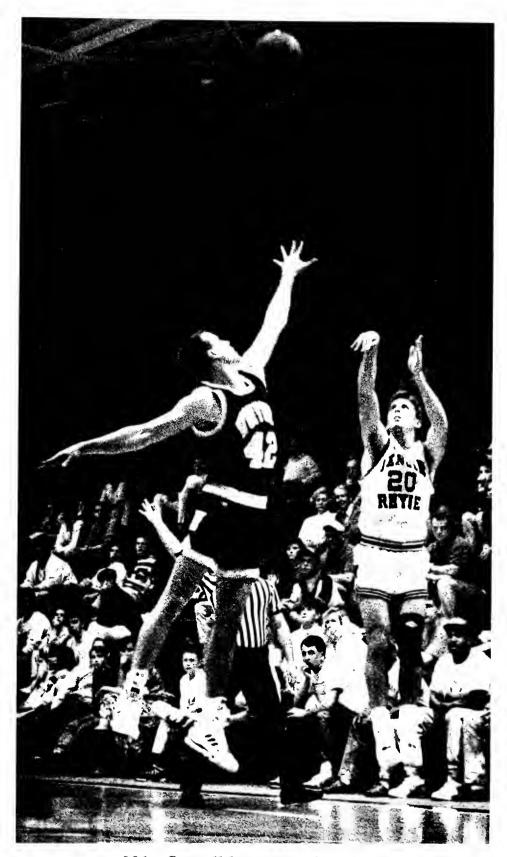
In the SAC tournament, LR defeated Mars Hill before losing to Catawba. In the district playoffs, LR lost to Pembroke State.

During the first twelve games the Bears were at full strength and nothing stopped them. After the end of the fall term, they lost Jason Coleman to academics and late in the season lost Mike Cottrell with a broken finger.

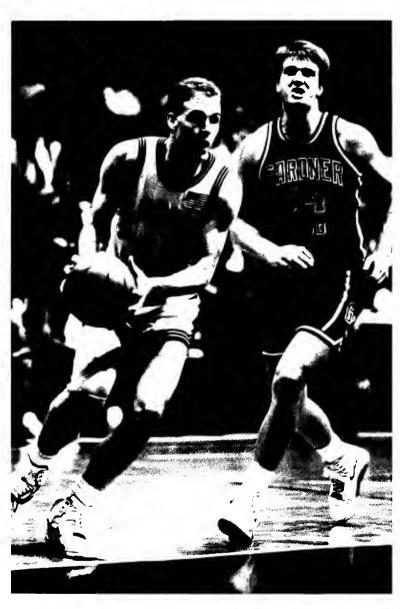
But they held on, played hard, and took the regular season championship. The prospects for the 1991-98 year appear bright.

Above Seated: Cake, Cottrell, Mallard, Petty, McDaniel, Hurt, Coleman. Standing: Coach Lentz, Trainer Crouch, Booth, Malbon, Lentz, Clarke, Trexler, Jones, Coach Cordes, Coach Childress.

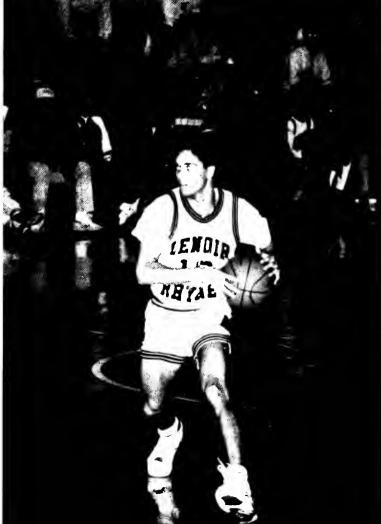




Mike Cottrell buries another three.



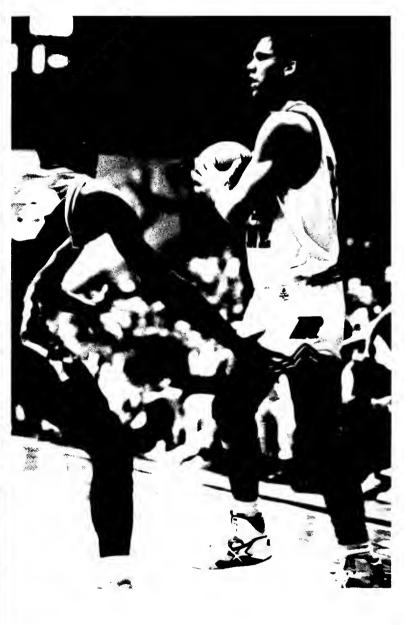




Above: Keith Clarke drives to the basket. Right top: Mike Cottrell dribbles past Mars Hill. Right bottom: Point guard Jody Petty sets up the offense.







Left top: Tyrone McDaniel goes up for two. Left bottom: Matt Trexler is airborne against Catawba. Above: John Jones looks for an opening.

LADY BEARS STRUGGLED AT 4-20



The Lady Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne struggled through a most difficult season. Stricken with injuries, they were likewise plagued by several members leaving the squad.

Overall the Lady Bears were 4-20; at home, 3-8; away, 1-9 and on neutral court, 0-3.

In the SAC, the team was 1-13 and in District 26, 1-12.

Above seated: Baucom, Cranford, Robertson, Finger, Matheny, Wheeler. Standing: Lane, Potter, Shaw, Hay, Shealy, Floyd, Lucas, Coach Helms.



Christi Cranford, a senior from Newton, N.C. (left) was the super-star of Lady Bear basketball for 1990-1991. She scored 375 points for a 15.6 average.



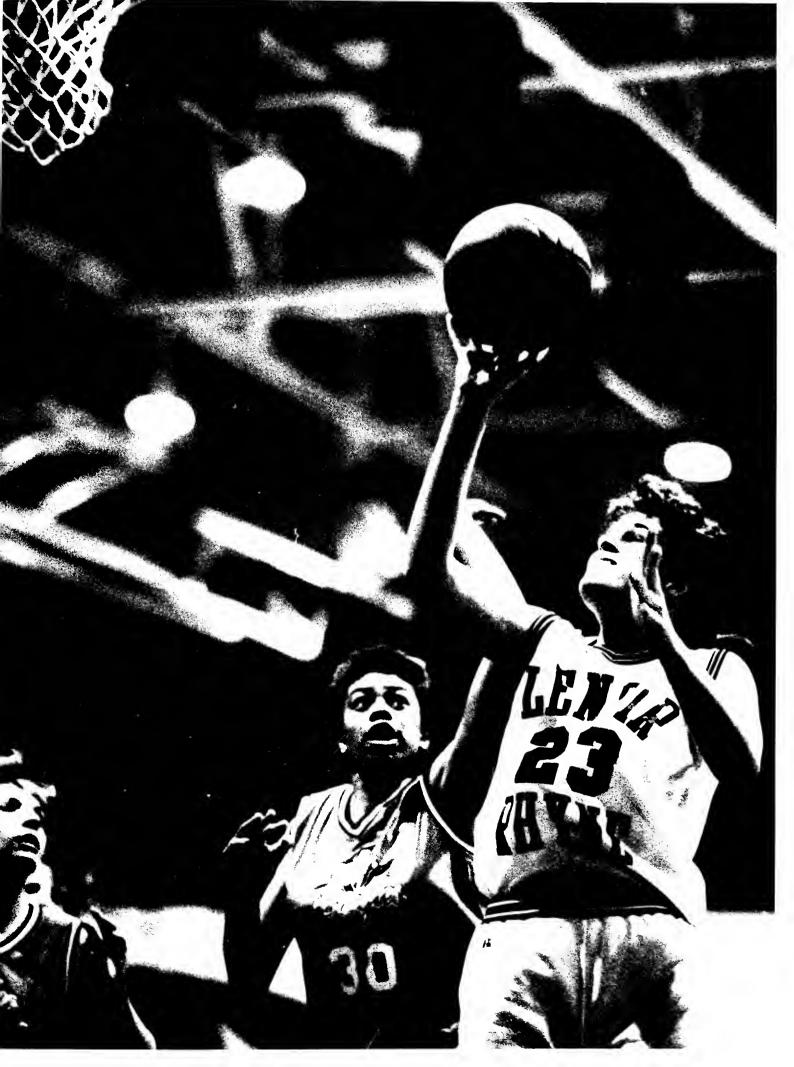
Coach Helms gives a pep talk (right) to the team.







Top right: Cathy Potter rips a rebound. Top left: Shante Floyd skys high. Right bottom: Tami Matheny shoots her deadly jumper. Opposite page: Lori Hay goes up for two.



100 YEARS OF LR SPORTS

Sports at Lenoir-Rhyne have a rich and varied history.

On January 30, 1903, Lenoir College made provision for a baseball team. Football began in the fall, 1907. Basketball, track, and tennis joined the lineup in 1910.

Soccer (shown at right) is among the most recent additions to the sports competition, being added in the 1970's.

Below: the football team of 1909. Opposite top: coeds practice basketball in 1910. Opposite bottom: Lenoir-Rhyne had outstanding football teams in the late 1950's and early 1960's. Shown here is a playoff game between Eastern and LR, which the Bears won on total yardage.







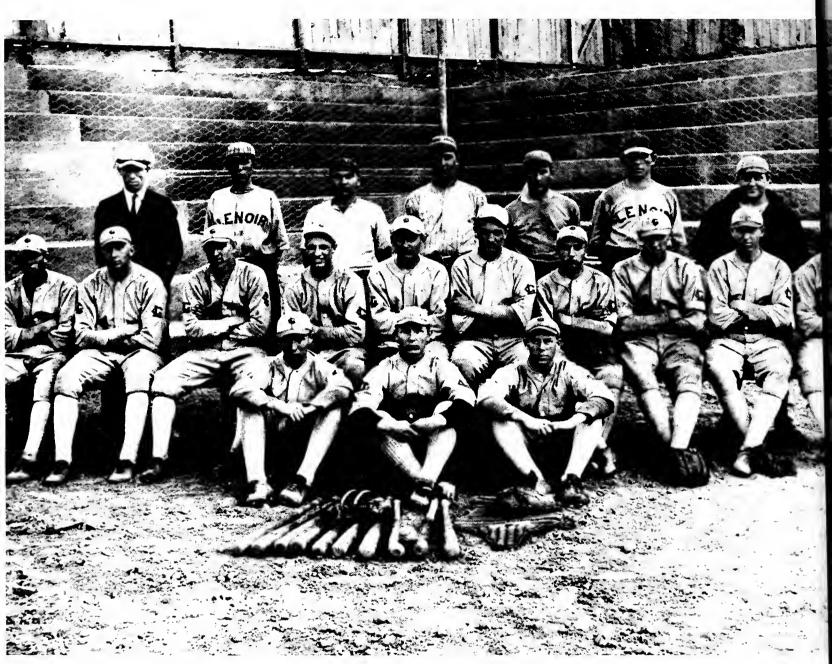




Basketball at LR has been an exciting sport. Recent teams (1989-90, 1990-91) have claimed the South Atlantic conference championship. Teams in the late 1950's-early 1960's went to national playoffs. One of those outstanding teams from the early 1960's is shown above. Neill McGeachy (#22), Tommy Burton (#40) and Jerry Wells (#52) have each been elected to the college Sports Hall of Fame.



Women have been playing basketball at LR since the beginning of the sport on campus. The team shown above is from the late 1930's. Holding the ball in the front row center is Anna Ledbetter, a talented player. The coach (in the back row) is Pat Shores. At first the women's team was called the Bearettes. Later they would be called the Lady Bears. In the early 1980's, under Coach Pat Smith, the Lady Bears went to the national playoffs.



Baseball was not only the first sport at Lenoir-Rhyne, but with many fans, is still the most popular. Bear baseball members have played with professional teams. The Baseball squads of 1924 and 1925 are among the most talented athletes to play for the red-and-black. Shown above are the 1925 team members.



The Bear Baseball Team of 1990-1991. A team loaded with talent, they are coached by John Hamilton, son of "Pappy" Hamilton, who coached many of LR's great basketball teams in the 1940's-1950's.



















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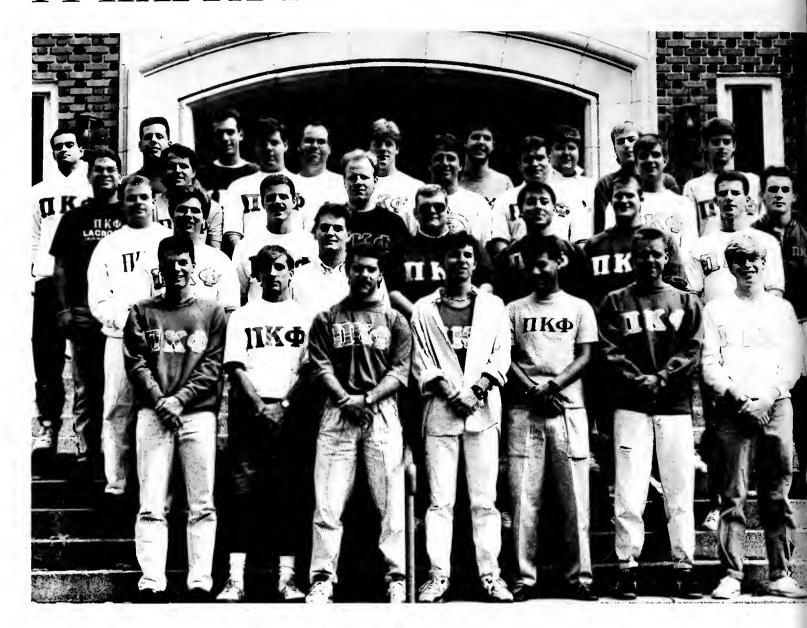
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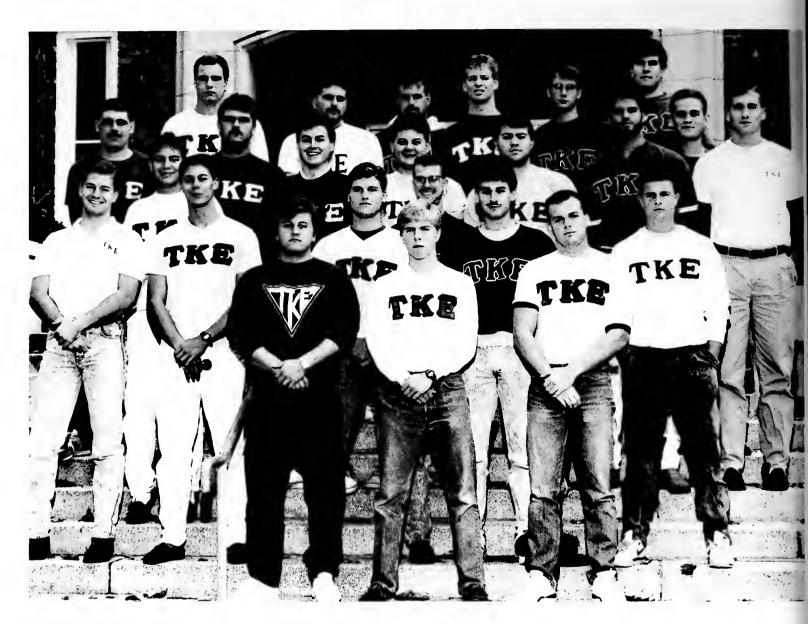


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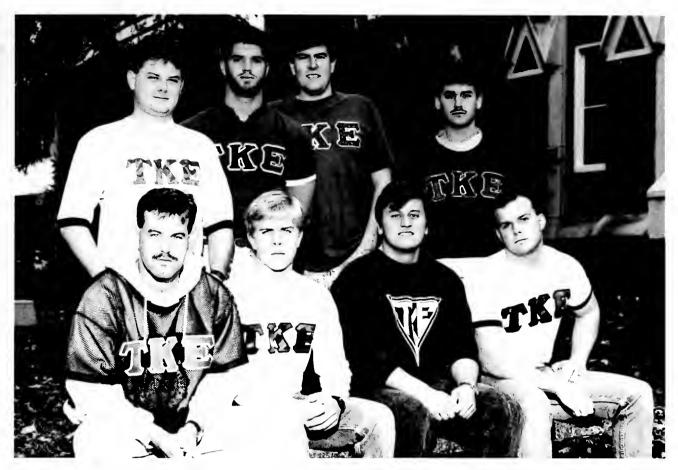
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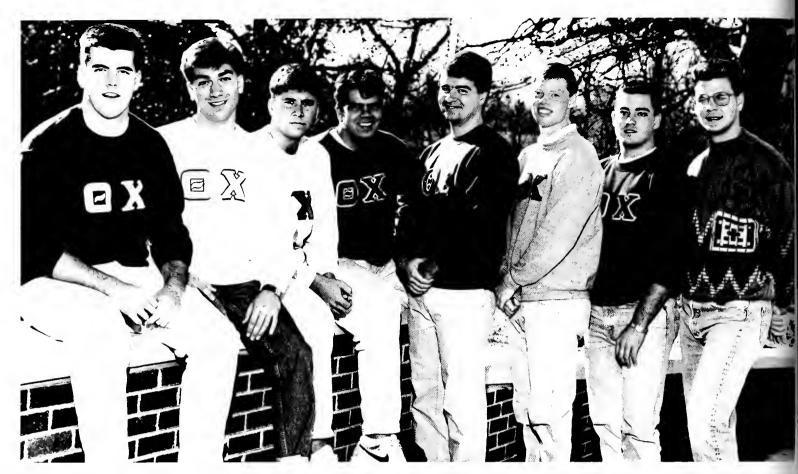
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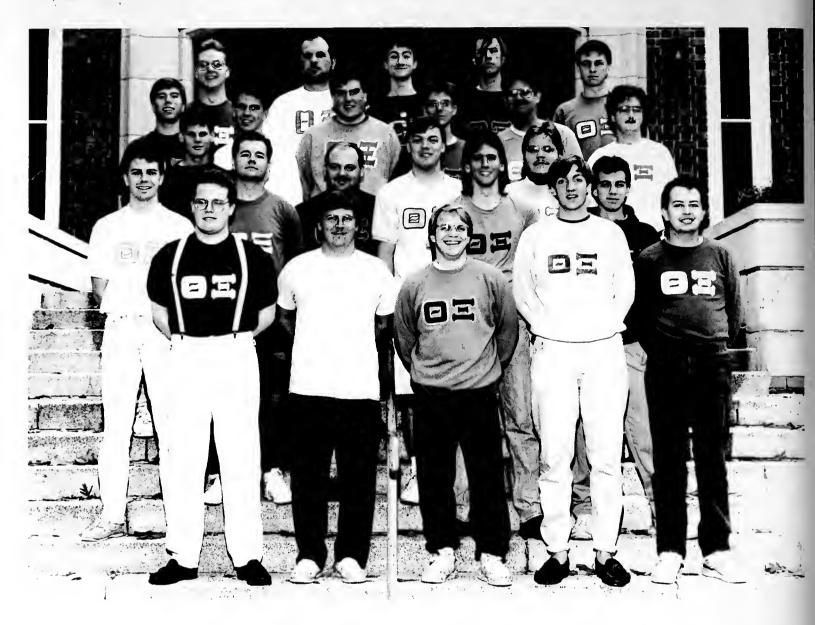


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Lee Compton
Chad Dittmer
Jonathan Ernst
Linn Fisher
Jonathan Gantt
Chip Haas
Mark Hite
Donovan Kirby
Marty Klein
Kevin McGee
Dave McManus

Craig Minich
James Meyer
Scott O'Dell
Brian Pershing
Travis Rushing
Brent Smith
Andrew Stimson
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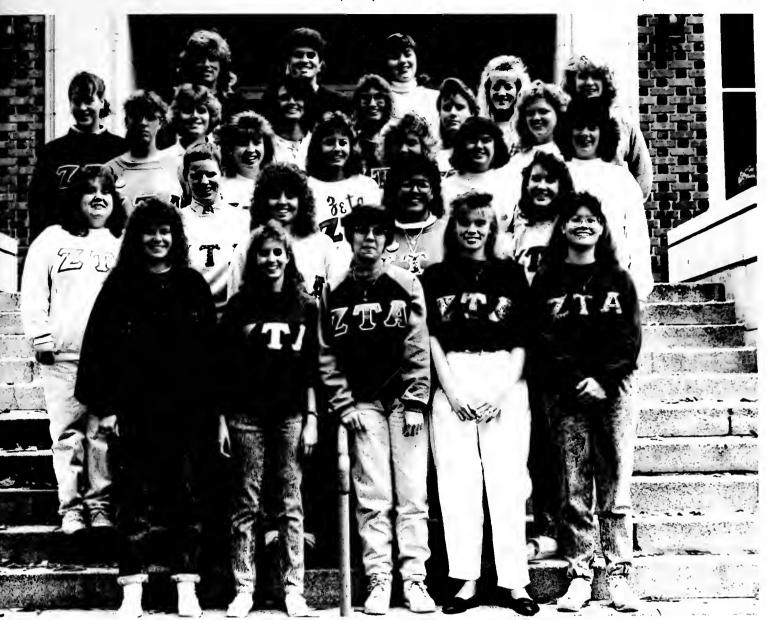




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Missie Berkowitz
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Janet Chewning
Susan Curtin
Catherine Daniel

Lisa Engroff
Tina Franson
Kris Frederickson
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Donna Niemiller
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Rosy Rivera
Phonda Robertson
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Victoria Williams

ALONG GREEK ROW



Six members of Theta Chi pause for the HACAWA photographer: L to R: Jay Thompson, Lee Pearce, Rob Taylor, Brian Dunn, Billy Mock, David Herlong, Joel Pruett.







Upper Left: From L to R; Susannah Sellner, Lara Blume, Laura Watkins and Leigh Mattox clown around in the plaza.

Upper Right: Wesley Hawn, recipient of the Fraternity Leadership Gavel, lounges in the plaza before class.

Lower Left: The doozies takes a break following a tough game of intramural football.



Lamor Bill











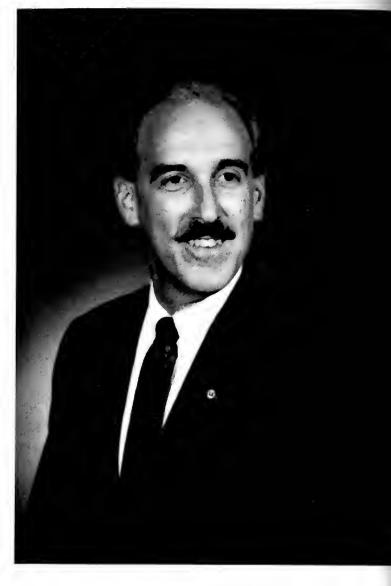






THE PRESIDENT

Robert A. Yoder	1891—1901
Robert L. Fritz	1901—1920
John C. Peery	1920—1925
Pleasant E. Monroe(Interim)	1925—1926
H. Brent Schaeffer	1926—1934
Pleasant E. Monroe	1934—1949
Voigt R. Cromer	1949—1967
Raymond M. Bost	1968—1976
Albert B. Anderson	1976—1982
Albert M. Allran(Interim)	1982—1984
John E. Trainer, Jr.	1984—





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Mary Hanson Registrar

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Donald Just Chaplain



Edward Lewis Dean of Students



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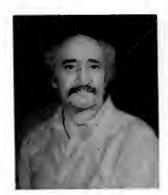
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Martha Rhyne Winkler Education



Jeff Wright Economics



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Ruth Ann Everett Hear. Imp. Ser.



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Beverly Hefner Sec., Lineberger



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Doug Hinson Dir., P.R.



Charles Hoffmire Dir., Grants



Pat Holden Sec., Athl. Dir.



Rita Hunt Asst. Printer



Jeanne Ingold Sup., Lang. Lab



Jeanne Jarrett Controller



Olive Johnson Sec., Development



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Kevin Karrs Media Librarian



Lynda Kirby Sec., Theatre



Mary Kolte



Ronald Kornegay Media Ser. Asst.



Lil Lauterbach Sec., Spec. Ed.



Dorothy Lawing Tech. Ser.



John Lentz Basketball Coach



Edna Lewis Stu. Health Ser.



David Link Comp. Networks



Lori Locw Tech. Ser.



Cindy Lowman R.D. Price Vill.



Winifred Mangum Sec., Nursing



Sue Mayfield Curr. Lab Coord.



Karen McDougal Biology Dept.



Burl McCuiston Ref. Librarian



Tom Melville Soccer Coach



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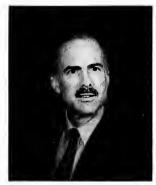
David Patterson Women's Soccer Coach



Curtis Paul Dir. Learn. Res. Ctr.



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Michael Riley Dir., Counseling Ser.



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Margie Swartout Dir., Career Dev.



Fran Thomas BearWare Mgr.



Steve Thomason Software Support



Scott Veals Media Ser. Coord.



Laurie Wegner Sec., Stu. Serv.



Al Wheeler Dir. Centennial



Patti Whitener Dir. Alumni Rel.



Charley Whitley R.D. Fritz/Conrad



Tony Wright Security

READING SERIES AN ACADEMIC PLUS

The academic life of Lenoir-Rhyne is greatly enriched by the Reading Series, sponsored by the college Literary Society and the Catawba County Council for the Arts.

The spearhead of this series is Dr. Rand Brandes (see below) of the college's English Department. He has filled the year with poets and other literary talents. One such poet was Richard Murphy (see right) who also served as an artist-in-residence for the year.

A sampling of the Reading Series included:

Donald Secreast, author of THE RAT BECAME A LION

Richard Murphy, THE MIRROR WALL

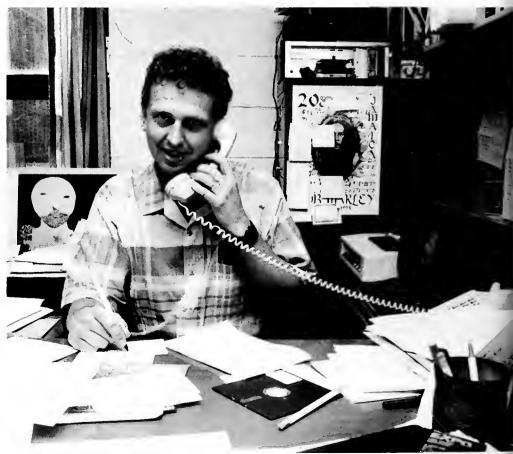
Derek Mahon, Northern Irish poet, author of SIX BOOKS OF POEMS

Helen Vendler, Harvard University critic and reviewer for the NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS

Eilean Ni Chuilleabaub, Irish poet Charles Simic, "one of the finest American poets writing today"

Linda Lightsey Rice, LR alumna and author of novel SOUTHERN EXPOSURE





PROLOGUE



The Prologue group (shown above) gets the academic year off to a big start, as they introduce freshmen to life at LR. Tim Allen and Kim Beals headed 1990 Prologue. The dormitory resident advisers play a major role during the college year as they offer assistance in the residence halls for freshmen and upperclassmen alike. The RAs are shown below.

RESIDENCE LIFE





















Kristy Abernathy Bridgette Alkire



Ivy Allen Deborah Anthony



Melissa Arrowood John Austin





Wendi Barker Doug Bass

Sharon Baucom Dana Bean







Heather Shields, Freshman Class president

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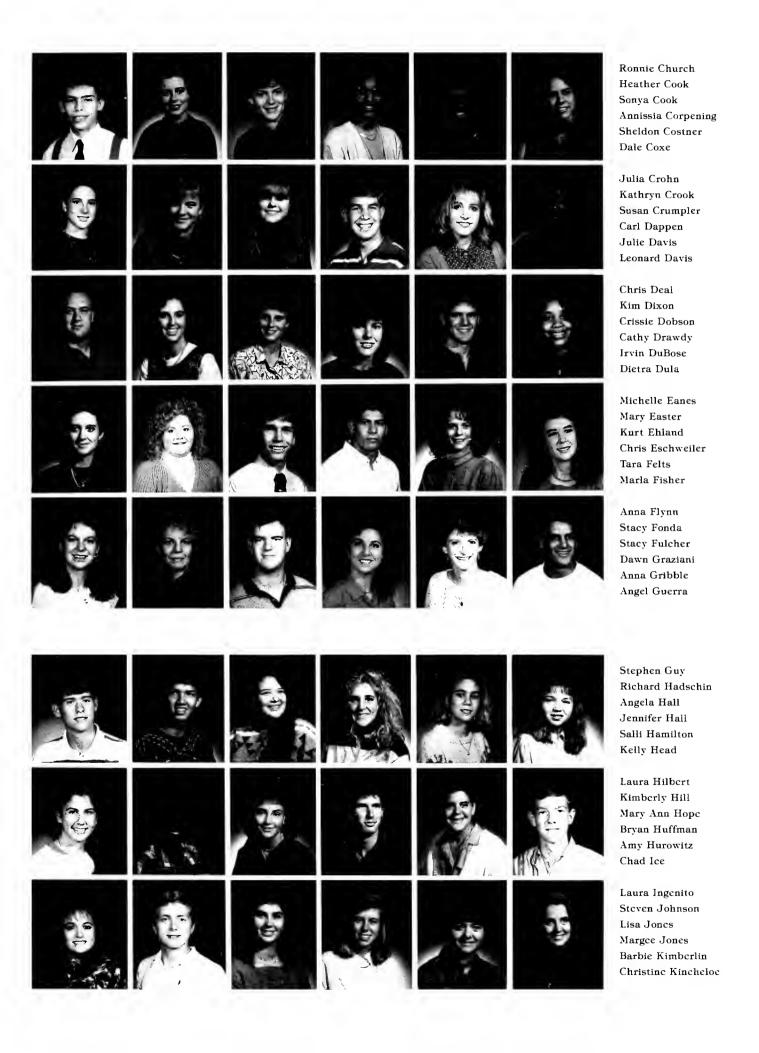












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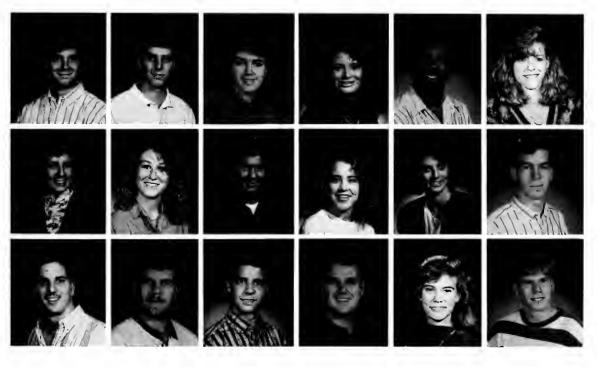
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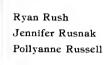
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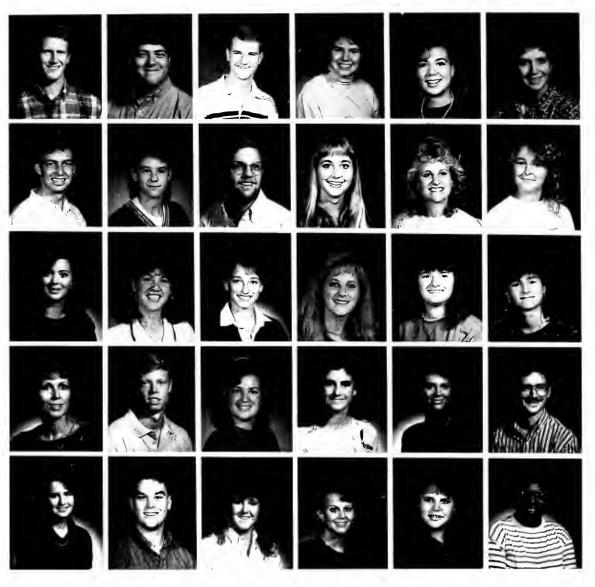
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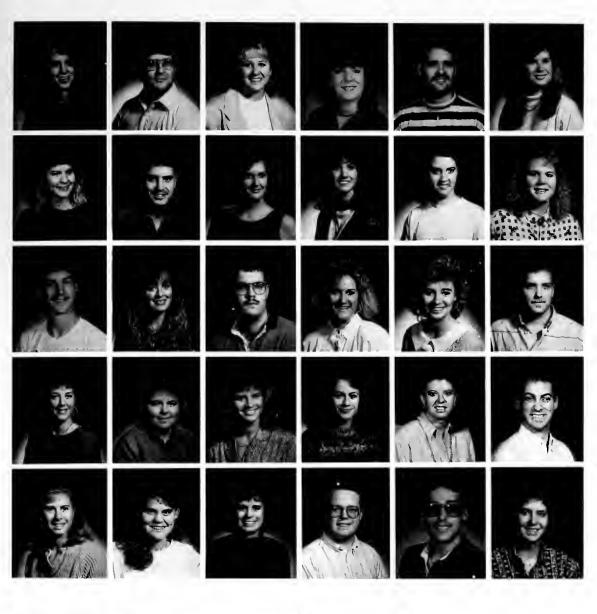


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Sharon Turner Sasha Walker Donna Vanhorn Shanna Zehner

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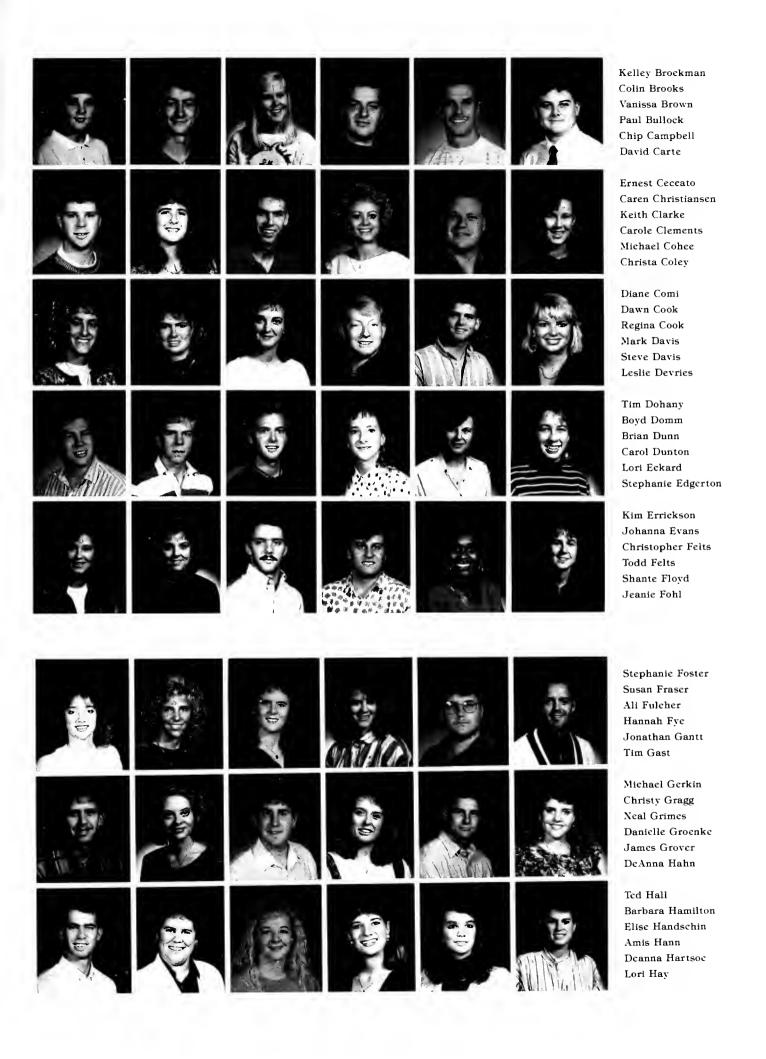
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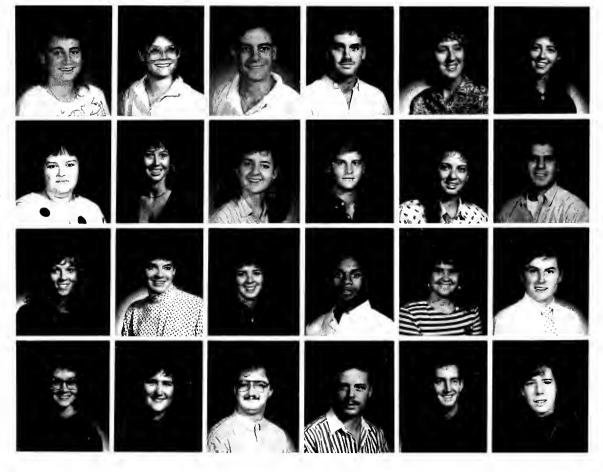


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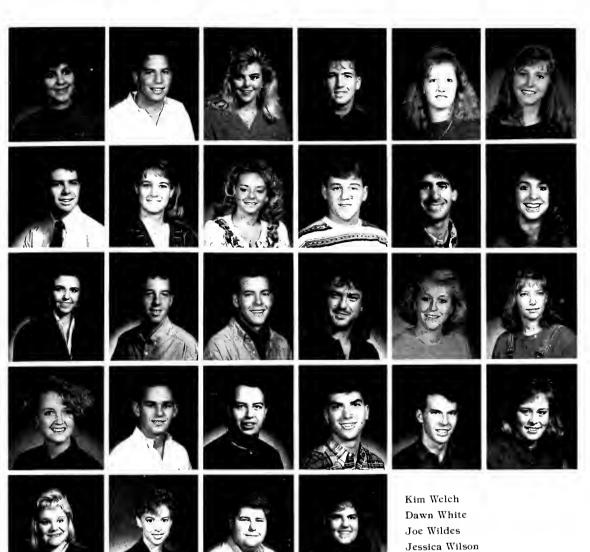


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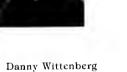


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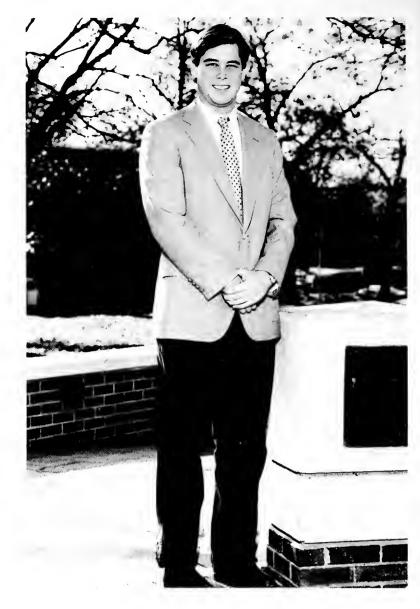
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Eddie Anderson
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Suzanne Averett

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Kristi Bach

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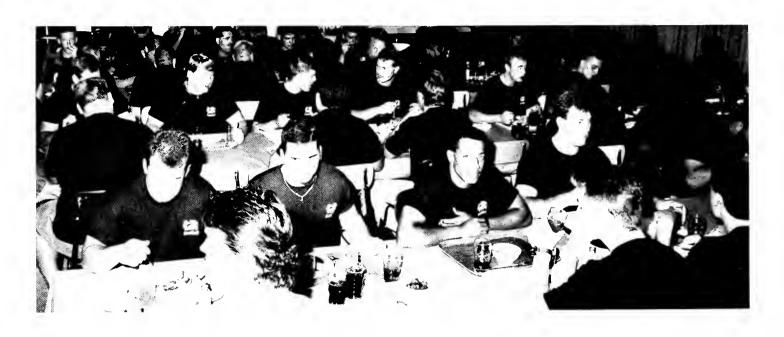
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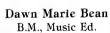
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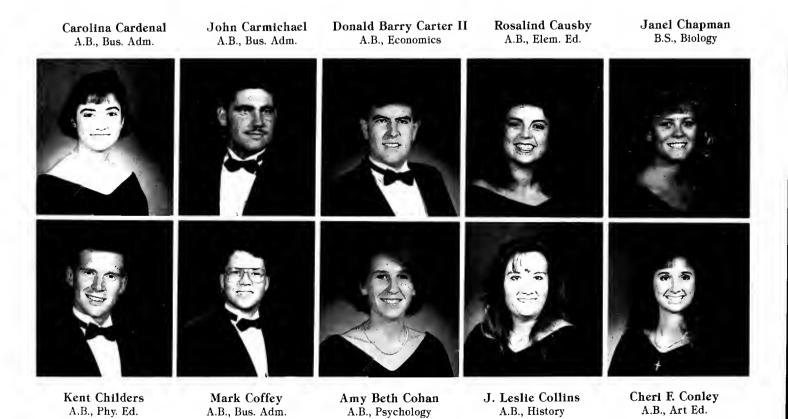
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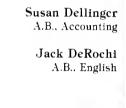
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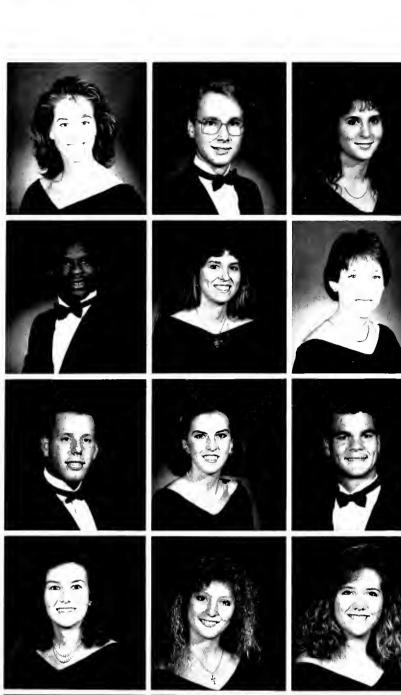
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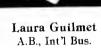
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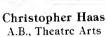


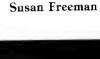




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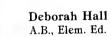
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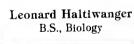
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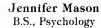




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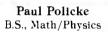
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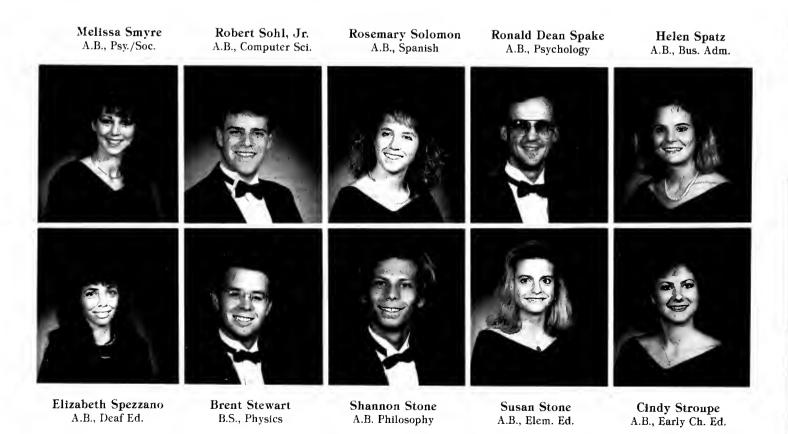
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BEST ALL-AROUND SENIORS



Kim Waldrup is a senior from Belmont, North Carolina, majoring in elementary education.

A member of Kappa Delta sorority, Kim has served as an RA at Price Village. Active in sports, she has been a member of both the Bear softball and volleyball teams.

Holding membership in FCA and BSU, Kim was runner-up in the 1990 Homecoming Queen election.



Robert Maltzahn is a senior from Tucker, Georgia, majoring in business administration.

A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Robert has served as president of both his junior and senior classes.

A member of the Centennial Observance Committee, Robert has also been a member of Phi Beta Lambda and is a Broyhill Mentor.

CENTENNIAL CONCLUSION

We come to the end of our year and to the end of our yearbook.

What a year it has been!

Our centennial has been conducted against the backdrop of a war. A conflict that began in August before we began our school year. A conflict that intensified throughout our Fall term and exploded into a land and air war by the beginning of our spring semester. Then, as we began our spring break came a ceasefire and the sweet return of peace.

Once again our country had risen to the role of defender of freedom and once again strong feelings of patriotism and love-of-country filled our hearts. Some on our campus, as part of military units, faced active involvement.

Our centennial year opened with pomp and ceremony and a sense of pride in Alma Mater. The world, national, and local leaders of the Lutheran Church were on our campus. Our church roots and our Christian faith made us proud to be a part of Lenoir-Rhyne.

We were visited by a constitutional expert, a star from M*A*S*H*, a Noble Prize winner in physics, a masterworks art exhibit, and a national cartoonist who had received the Pulitzer Prize.

An array of poets were with us throughout our centennial year, we honored the discover of the TITANIC with an honorary degree, we had a wild weekend for students, and we planned for our 100th graduation.

We are reluctant to put the final period to this year. We perhaps will not see the likes of such a year again. Our official birthday is on September 1 and the Presidents' Convocation is on September 2.

The September 2 convocation will not only end the centennial but also open our 101st year.

On that note we close the yearbook and shortly thereafter begin our next volume.

Our country goes on. Our college goes on. Life goes on. God bless.



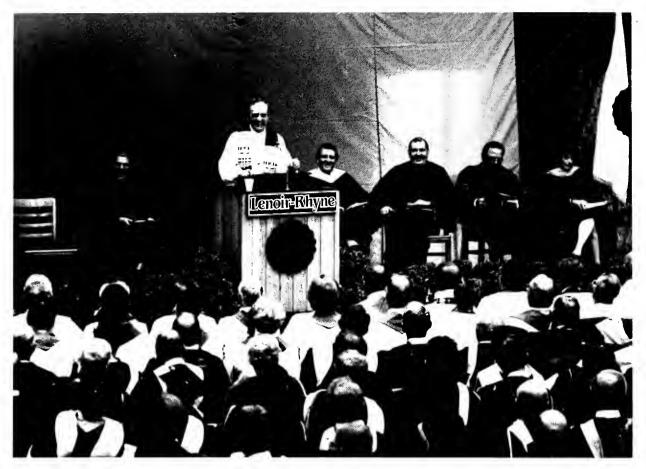




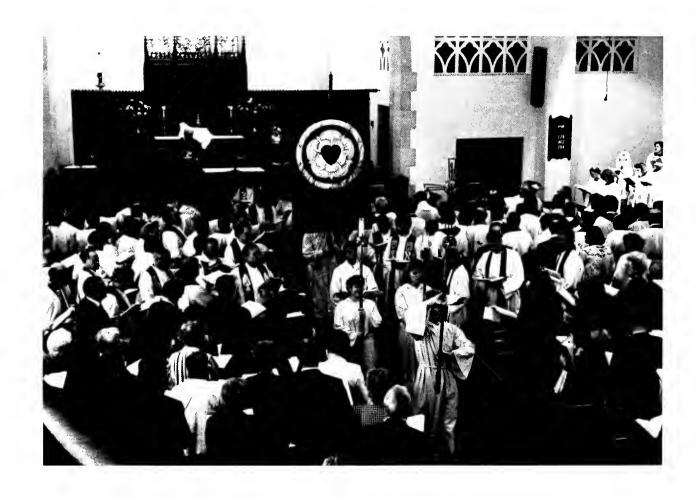
Our year has been about place. This place that we call Lenoir-Rhyne, which has also been Highland Academy, Lenoir College, and finally LR.

Our place has been space and buildings. These linger in mind years after we have left this place. Each of us as a special LR place in our hearts and minds.

Above is an aerial view of our space in the 1940's. The campus has changed in many ways since then, and yet we all quickly recognize things that are familiar to us.



The year — our speical year — began with pomp and pageantry.





And there was a certain sense of pride in everything we did all year.



Above all in our 100 years we have been people. World War II veterans spilling over the Rhyne steps in the '40's, a cake-eating contest in the '60's, and a Black Students' group in the '70's.











We stopped off in Florida, visited the 1890's in CHARLEY'S AUNT, went to South America — and still had time for each other. What a year!





MEET A BEAR

In the 1990 HACAWA we presented, for the first time, a feature entitled "Meet a Bear." It was well received. The Admissions Staff informed us that it was highly effective in recruiting future students.

We present this feature again. The choices were made on the basis of hometowns and general involvement in campus activities. All pictures were made by the professional studio of Insight Photographic of Hickory, N.C. Staff photographers are James Labrenz and Sally Fanjoy.

SUSAN CURTIN

Birthday: 12-27-69

Year: Senior

Hometown: Chesapeake, Virginia

Major: Exercise Science

Activities: Athletic trainer, Zeta Tau Alpha, Women's Soccer Memorable Moment: Being so closely involved with LR sports

teams as a trainer

Why Chose LR: Faculty and students made me feel welcomed

immediately

Message: "Get involved in many extra-curricular activities . . . you will only receive from this experience as much as you put into it."







STEVE DAVIS

Birthday: 4-7-70 Year: Junior

Hometown: Asheboro, North Carolina

Major: Physical Education

Activities: Baseball Team, FCA, BSU Favorite thing: Catch up on sleep

Why Chose LR: Because of its reputation of being a quality institution . . . and for the

beauty of the campus

Message: "Things turn out for the best for those who make the best of the way

things turn out."

CHRIS ROGAN

Birthday: 9-28-70

Year: Junior

Hometown: Jacksonville, Florida Major: Business Administration Activities: Theta Chi, Choir

Memorable Moment: Joining my fraternity Why Chose LR: The people and the location Message: "Experience all you can . . . life is too

short and valuable to waste."

DENNIS ECKLES

Birthday: 3-1-69 Year: Senior

Hometown: Harmony, North Carolina

Major: Business Administration Activities: Varsity Football

Why Chose LR: Mainly because of the size and the

academic standards

Favorite teacher: Dr. Dale King

Message: "Strive to be the best and remember to put

God first in everything you do."

KIM BEALS

Birthday: 2-9-69 Year: Senior

Hometown: Sarasota, Florida Major: Business Administration Activities: Kappa Delta, Prologue,

Intramurals

Why Chose LR: I wanted a small school ... where I could get involved in many things.

Memorable Moment: Weekends at LR Message: "Never forget the wonderful times we have had at our Alma Mater."





CHRIS STEVENSON

Birthday: 7-6-71 Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Baltimore, Maryland

Major: Political Science

Activities: Theta Chi, SGA, Alpha Phi Omega,

Beartrackers, Intramurals

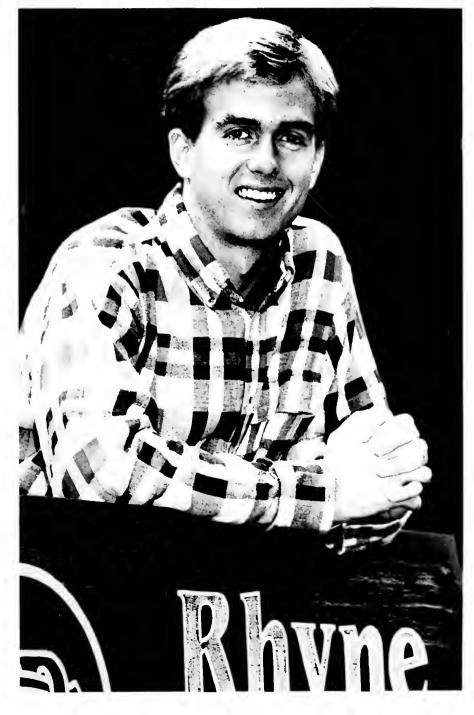
Why Chose LR: I liked the size, the friendly atmosphere,

and how helpful the faculty was to me

Favorite teacher: Dr. Lowell Ashman

Message: "Get involved as much as you can with campus activities, because they will add a lot to your college

career"



BEAR SPORTS

January 30, 1903

Faculty made provision for a baseball team.

Fall, 1907

Football begins. Lenoir played Catawba three times and scored three points.

1910

Basketball, track, tennis begin.

October 21, 1922

Lenoir College defeated by King College, 206-0.

Spring, 1924

Lenoir College's baseball team defeated UNC, 3-1 and Trinity (Duke), 2-1. Five team members would play in major leagues.

April 9, 1924

Following a 22-7 win over Atlantic Christian, LR's baseball team would earn nickname "Bears."

1927

Joe Bear, a live black bear, was introduced to campus.

1939

James Garrett became LR's first All-American in football.

March 27, 1942

All intercollegiate athletics discontinued for duration of World War II.

1949

LR defeats the Tar Heels of UNC in a basketball thriller at the Hickory Community Center.

1960

Lenoir-Rhyne wins national NAIA football Championship, downing Humbolt State (Calif.), 15-14.

November, 1968

Last Thanksgiving Day football game with Catawba. Series had begun in 1907.

1975

LR helped form SAC and became its first football champion.

1976

Lenoir-Rhyne begins men's soccer program.

1977

First inductees into the LR Sports Hall of Fame.

1981

Under Coach Pat Smith, LR Lady Bears advanced to national basketball semi-finals.

1989

LR moves toward membership in the NCAA.

BEAR TALK

BEARS — the nickname for LR's athletic teams.

BEAR'S LAIR — the campus snack bar serving hamburgers and pizza.

BID DAY — the day each semester when the fraternities and sororities hand-out invitations-to-membership.

CENTER — Refers to the Cromer College Center, the hub of the campus.

CHEERS — a favorite eatery for LR students on Highway 127.

CONVO — refers to the convocations and forums held on a Monday or a Friday and presenting varied programs to the college community.

FAIR STAR OF CAROLINE — the Alma Mater of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

HACAWA — the college year-book. It is a combination of the first letters of the Halls, the Campus, and the Walls of Lenoir-Rhyne.

HOMECOMING — that annual event when alumni return to campus and join with the college community in a day of celebration capped with a football game in the afternoon.

HOMER'S — a local sandwich shop that is an LR tradition.

JOE BEAR — the college mascot. Joe was once a live bear, but in recent years has been a student in a bear costume.

LENOIR-RHYNEAN — the college student newspaper.

PLAYMAKERS — the outstanding drama troupe on campus.

PROLOGUE — the orientation program where new students are assisted in their adjustment to college.

TEN O'CLOC: — a reference to chapel on Wedne day and to convocations on Mone wand/or Friday.



ANGELA BOLLINGER

Birthday: 4-13-70

Year: Junior

Hometown: Rural Retreat, Virginia

Major: Communication

Activities: Kappa Delta, Student Court, Prologue, Play-

makers

Memorable Moment: When my family saw me in a play Why Chose LR: Emphasis upon broadening the student culturally, intellectually, and spiritually





MARTIN KLEIN

Birthday: 1-20-69

Year: Senior

Hometown: Fairfax, Virginia Major: Business Administration

Activities: Theta Xi, Phi Beta Lambda,

Residence Life, ROTC

Why Chose LR: Small, close-knit Christian

College

Favorite thing: Ski and sail

Message: "Enjoy every moment of LR, it

will soon be gone."

JOEL PRUETT

Birthday: 5-6-71 Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Welcome, North Carolina

Major: Business Administration

Activities: Theta Chi, Varsity Cheerleaders

Why Chose LR: Classes are small and people are

friendly

Memorable Moment: Pledging Theta Chi

Fraternity

Message: "Make the best out of your education; it's the only thing that cannot be taken from

you."

BEAR DATES

March 30, 1891

Agreement reached to take possession of Highland Academy building in Hickory

April, 1891

First faculty elected. Robert Yoder named president.

Sept. 1, 1891

School formally opened as Highland College. 8 faculty, 63 students.

January, 1892

School renamed Lenoir College to honor Capt. Walter Lenoir.

May, 1892

First graduating class of four members. One was Robert Fritz, who became the second president of the college.

Jan. 3, 1893

Old Main opens.

Jan. 25, 1893

St. Andrew's Church organized.

September, 1902

Oakview dormitory for young ladies opens.

September, 1907

Highland Hall for men opens.

October 2, 1913

Dedication of Yoder Science building.

September 25, 1915

Cclebration of college's 25th anniversary.

December 30, 1919

John C. Peery named president.

April 11, 1923

Trustees approve college name-change to Lenoir-Rhyne to honor Belmont industrialist Daniel Rhyne.

June, 1925

Use of hyphen between names of Lenoir and Rhyne discontinued.

February 4, 1926

Board elects H. Brent Schaeffer fourth president.

January 6, 1927

Old Main destroyed by fire.

September, 1928

Mauney Hall, Rhyne administration building, and a refectory open.

December 7, 1928

Lenoir-Rhyne recognized by Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

July 1, 1934

P.E. Monroe assumes presidency of L.R.

1940-1941

Golden Jubilee of college.

January 1, 1942

Schaeffer Hall opens.

September, 1942

Naval Reserve Pilot Training Program begins on campus.

March 1, 1943

Rudisill Library opens.

May 8, 1945

Classes ended at 8:30 a.m. as campus community assembled in St. Andrew's Church to hear of end of World War II in Europe.

September, 1945

Prefabricated housing added for married veterans.



AMY SINK

Birthday: 6-17-70

Year: Junior

Hometown: Boone, North Carolina

Major: French

Activities: Kappa Delta, Choir, Dance Co., Varsity Cheer-

leaders, Beartrackers

Best thing about LR: "It's easier to know lots of people because it's such a personal, family-like school."

Favorite teacher: Dr. Augustin Quilici





BRIAN BALLARD

Birthday: 10-5-70 Year: Junior

Hometown: Huntersville, North Carolina

Major: Psychology

Favorite teacher: Dr. Joseph Glass

Activities: Pi Kappa Phi, Residence Life Memorable Moment: Being initiated into

my fraternity

Why Chose LR: I chose LR for the warmth and friendliness of the whole college com-

munity

Favorite Thing: Road trips to the moun-

tains

Message: "Don't lose your motivation, for success lies just beyond the corner."

SCOTT SALE

Birthday: 6-8-71 Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

Major: History

Activities: Varsity Soccer, History Club

Memorable Moment: Meeting my roommate and

best friend

Why Chose LR: School had a rich heritage, a solid history department and an upcoming soccer

squad

Message: "Life is what you make it, so do it your way."





Birthday: 10-16-70 Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Johnson City, Tennessee Major: Business Administration

Favorite teacher: Dr. Robert Simmons

Activities: Varsity Soccer

Favorite thing: Spend time with my girlfriend

Why Chose LR: Academics were strong and the

students were very friendly

Memorable Moment: Starting against Belmont Ab-

bey in soccer and winning 3-2 in overtime

Message: "Learn everything you can and enjoy your college years."



HANNAH FYE

Birthday: 9-13-70

Year: Junior

Hometown: Tallahassee, Florida

Major: English

Activities: Kappa Delta, LSM, Literary Society, Centennial Observance Com-

mittee

Why Chose LR: "I turned down a full scholarship to Florida State because I was so impressed with how friendly and comfortable LR seemed. I find it easy to call LR home."

Best Thing About LR: You can get to know your professors on a personal

level



JASON COLEMAN

Birthday: 2-28-70

Year: Junior

Hometown: Burke, Virginia Major: Business Administration Activities: Varsity Basketball

Why Chose LR: I wanted to go to a small college where I

could get to know students and teachers

Memorable Moment: Winning the Conference Champion-

ship in basketball in 1990

Message: "Keep your feet on the ground and shoot for the moon. If you fall short, you'll be among the stars."

BEAR FAX

March 11, 1949

Voigt R. Cromer elected president of Lenoir-Rhyne.

1950

Mimosa trees lining walk from Rhyne building athletic field killed by blight. Replaced with dogwood trees.

December 9, 1951

New St. Andrew's Church opens.

May, 1952

Cromers occupy new President's Home.

1957

Board of trustees deletes restriction from bylaws that all faculty should be members of the Lutheran Church.

January 26, 1957

Shuford Gym first used for LR vs. Newberry basketball game.

May 17, 1957

P.E. Monroe Auditorium used for first time at Friday morning convocation.

December, 1959

Minges Science Building opens.

June 1, 1963

Alumni Dinner was first use of the new Cromer College Center.

November 3, 1963

Conrad Hall opens.

May 2, 1965

Formal dedication of the Lineberger Administration Building.

1965-1966

75th anniversary of Lenoir-Rhyne College Opening Convocation on Scpt. 5. 1965.

March 1, 1968

Raymond Bost elected seventh president of L.R.

1968-1969

Academic calendar altered to have Fall term end in December rather than in January.

January, 1970

Saturday classes climinated. Tucsday, Thursday, classes lengthened.

1970-1971

Interim established in January.

August 11, 1976

Albert Anderson named president.

November, 1982

Board names Albert Allran as actingpresident following Anderson's resignation.

August 16, 1984

John Trainer, Jr. assumes presidency.

September, 1989

Helen and Leonard Moretz Stadium named.

September 22, 1989

Hurricane Hugo hits. Classes cancelled for a day.

1989

U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT names LR one of the nation's best liberal arts colleges.

August 31, 1990

Lenoir-Rhyne begins celebration of it centennial.

September 1, 1991

Lenoir-Rhyne Colleges is 100 years old.





BRIAN DURKIN

Birthday: 10-23-68

Year: Senior

Hometown: Pinehurst, North Carolina

Major: Physical Education

Activities: Pi Kappa Phi, Newman Club,

PE Club, International Club

Favorite Teacher: Dr. Jane Jenkins

Why Chose LR: I wanted to attend a college that had similar values as my

high school

Best Thing About LR: The faculty are

always there for you

Message: "Utilize your resources as much as possible."

KARLA DROEGE

Birthday: 11-30-69

Year: Senior

Hometown: Valparaiso, Indiana

Major: Theatre Arts

Activities: Playmakers, Alpha Psi Omega

Why Chose LR: College has excellent theatre

program

Memorable Moment: Going on tour to elementary

schools with a play about recycling

Message: "Thanks for all the good times as well as the bad. I wouldn't trade it for anything."





DAVID CARTE

Birthday: 12-26-69

Year: Junior

Hometown: Wake Forest, North Carolina

Major: History

Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Intramurals,

Bear's Lair staff

Favorite Teacher: Dr. Ellis Boatmon

Why Chose LR: I felt at home here and that I was wanted as a person and not as a number Favorite Thing: Being with my girlfriend

Message: "Students need to be certain their

voice is heard and respected."

RAYNE CROVETTI

Birthday: 5-8-71

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Cherry Hill, New Jersey

Major: Psychology

Activities: Intramurals and TKE activities

Favorite Teacher: Dr. Rand Brandes

Why Chose LR: Everyone was so friendly when I

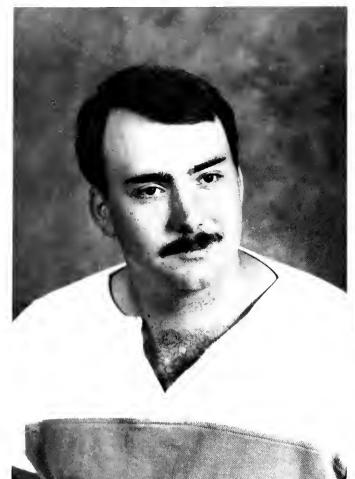
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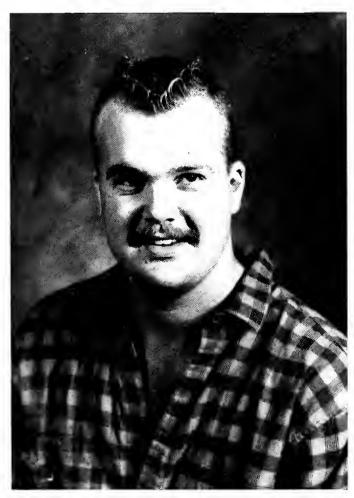


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The Centennial year! What an exciting time to be editor of the HACAWA.

Just as we have taken bits and pieces of the last 100 years of life here at Lenoir-Rhyne, so we hope that you will find bits and pieces of your year brought to life in these pages. Take the time to look where we've been because it is by looking back that we can look forward with anticipation. A new century of excellence is up to each of us.

This overall view of the stories held within our Halls, Campus, and Walls began long before we were able to see even the faintest glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel of work. I appreciate each staff member's individual contribution to the HACAWA. Especially Christina Hellams for patiently working with the classes during picture time, Edith Wells for always jumping in to help during panic times, my sister Melanie for spending her Christmas break sorting through all the class pictures. Special thanks to those members of our community who helped out without being on the

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